Fair tonight; cloudy Friday followed by showers.

RUSSIANS CLAIM IMPORTANT VICTORIES

RIGID PRICE CONTROL LOOMS IN NATION HITLER POSTPONES

R'S AIDE, "WE'RE IN WAR NOW," FOR INCREASES

Henderson Drafting Report To Be Used In Setting **Up Legislation**

MANY INDUSTRIES CITED

Measure Broad Enough To Cover Many Of Most **Vital Commodities**

WASHINGTON, June 26-Federal Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson today announced that he will freeze prices of automobile tires and tubes as of June 17.

Henderson, who has also announced that he will fix the prices of new automobiles because of alleged defiance of the Chrysler Corporation in refusing to rescind an increase, revealed that the schedule establishing ceiling prices on rubber tires and tubes at both wholesale and retail levels will be issued early next week.

WASHINGTON, June 26-Fed-Roosevelt and Congress recommending enactment of legislation for rigid control of all prices after Deaths Reported charging that the Chrysler Corporation had "refused to cooperate

in maintaining stable prices.' statement that the Chrysler Co., which also holds huge National Defense orders, had declined to Convoy Attacked mescind recent price advances in

Because of Chrysler's action, he said, the government will be forced to step in and establish a "complete overall'price ceiling" for new model automobiles which will start rolling off assembly lines August 1. Ceilings will be fixed not only on manufacturers' prices, he asserted, but "on dealers' markups and, in all probability, tradein values as well."

(Editors Note: In New York several furniture manufacturers announced price increases of about five percent, in addition to rises of five to ten percent which went into effect at the showing of new lines on Monday. The manufacturers held the price boosts to be PARKING intention of rescinding them.

In Answer To Plea (Their action was an answer to

Henderson's appeal of the previous day that plans for such advances be submitted to him for approval.) Chrysler, Ford, Nash, Studebaker and Hudson Companies to rescind recent price advances, bitterly attacked Chrysler as "the first major industrial corporation which had refused to cooperate with his office.'

"Had a similar attitude prevailed in other industries," he said, "the cost of living would now be out of control. Refusal of Chrys-(Continued on Page Four)



High Wednesday, 88 Low Thursday, 64.

FORECAST Fair and moderately warm Thursday. Friday increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers in west portion.

 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

 High
 Low

 Abilene, Tex.
 86
 68

 Bismarck, N. Dak.
 96
 71

 Boston, Mass.
 75
 59
 Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O. Duluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Phoenix, Ariz.
San Antonio, Tex.
Seattle Wash Seattle, Wash.

AVERS RICKENBACKER

NEW YORK, June 26-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, today was on record with the assertion that "we are in it (the war) and have been for a year but a lot of people don't realize it."

Rickenbacker made his statement on arrival from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been confined in a hospital with injuries suffered in a passenger plane crash

Romania's Capital Hit By Raiders

Russian Planes Swarm Over City In Two Attacks In Daylight

BUDAPEST, June 26-Soviet bombers pounded the Romanian capital of Bucharest twice today, delivering two terrific air raids on

The first attack began at 5:30 s. m. and cointinued half an hour. The second began at 6:30 and continued for nearly three hours.

Reports to Budapest said the eral Price Control Administrator Romanian port of Constanza, pre-Leon Henderson today began viously bombed by swarms of drafting a report for President Russian planes, was in ruins and "still burning."

Several civil ians were killed and injured when Soviet war planes raided the Henderson declared in a formal heart of Bucharest twice today, dropping 20 small-calibre bombs.

BERLIN-The high command innounced today that German submarines attacked a strongly protected convoy in the North Atlantic and sank eight merchant ships totalling 48,000 tons. German planes were declared to lines, another 20th century miracle the automobile industry will shirk in production as asked by the have sunk a 15,000-ton ship last night northeast of Great Yar-

Stukas In Action

BERLIN-In a sudden attack off the British-held Libyan port of Tobruk on Tuesday, the high (Continued on Page Four)

STRICT

What City Council decided to do with the parking meter ordinance automobile industry, with the reat its committee meeting Wednes-Henderson, who had acked day night will not be known until dent of the Automobile Manufacit takes official action on the measure next Wednesday night.

Only persons present at Wednesday night's discussion were the councilmen and Solicitor Joe Adkins, none of whom made any statements regarding the results

As the parking ordinance stands, it provides for thirty-degree angle parking with parking meters on Main and Court Streets. The four page ordinance, product of months of discussion over Circleville's parking situation, represents a compromise between the merchants seeking angle parking without meters, and the traffic department calling for parallel parking with meters.

ments have painted cross-walks mark no parking lines until parking ordinance is passed.

WARM WEATHER GOES ON: USE OF COMBINES NEAR

Warm weather will continue for a few days longer, according to son and the children; how the ofthe mercury hitting the high eighties Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday's high was 88 and suit for divorce, asked her to make ville area. Thursday's low 64. The weather him a sandwich, Eva June related, is ideal for cutting wheat, farm- but her mother refused to permit on auto collision in Delaware, quit work. ers report, and by the end of the her to leave the room. Wilson Chief McCrady said that relatives Since the I. T. U. is an unafweek most of the wheat will have thereupon assertedly laughed, pull- came to Circleville Wednesday filiated union, other craft union- nic represent only half the state Peter's Day. The broadcast, it was Burial will be in the home cemebeen cut. Combines are expected ed a gun from his pocket, and night to get Birkshire's personal ists on the newspapers remained patrol force, the other group havto start working Friday or Sat- opened fire. Mrs. Wilson fell, fa- belongings. He roomed at 155 on the job, and the strike did not ling held its pienic at Gold Cliff fluence of Divine providence on man with Louis Hughes of Oak

Auto Industry Girds for Major Role FILM DIRECTOR BEGINS In United States Armament Building



Turning over 50 per cent of its capacity to defense work, the automobile industry is manufacturing these implements of war for the United States and Great Britain

And Michigan's sprawling indus- duction.' tries are answering the pleas. From its automobile assembly

With a year behind it, the auto- serted. mobile industry now is ready for volume production of more than a ments. And they will be ready for millions upon millions of dollars in more orders.

The year past has been a tedious one of tooling over, making ready KEEPS and constructing giant plants to house these vital tools and send a steady stream of armaments pouring into defense channels-not SECRET only for the United States, but for

the world's embattled democracies. The slogan of "defense first" has been taken up unofficially by the sult that Alvan Macauley, presiturers' association, could say at the organization's recent annual meeting that the period of experimentation and tooling over is now past. He added:

Defense Building Increases "Approaching is the time when in terms of effort, expenditure and

FAMILY QUARREL LEADS TO DEATH OF OHIO WOMAN

HAMILTON, June 26-Domestic discord which flamed into gunfire when the mother of five children photographed, and enlarged. The Safety and Service depart- refused to allow her 14-year-old daughter to prepare a sandwich and stop signs on most of the for her estranged husband brought position was done in the plants to replace the one which expired busy streets, but report they will death to Mrs. Della Wilson, and of the Milwaukee Sentinel and the June 12, and asks that the new today left Lester Wilson facing a possible charge of first degree

> The daughter, Eva June, sobbed out to police her eye-witness account of the slaying: how her father came to the house with the offer of an auto ride for Mrs. Wilonly to come back later.

tally wounded.

DETROIT, June 26-More guns, employment . . . defense production through release from pasmore planes, more tanks, more tion will be on a par with and ul- senger automobile and truck conbullets, more, more of everything. timately ahead of automotive pro- sumption under plans reported to

of mass production is being defense duties. Name the job and OPM. the industry will produce, he as-

Sacrifices? Yes, these have been be made available to defense pro-

the Office of Production Manage-He said, in effect, that our gov- ment. This, of course, in addition ernment, need have no fear that to a voluntary cut of 50 per cent

Briefly, here is what the automobile companies are doing: Ford-Pratt and Whitney air-

made. Macauley disclosed that plane engines from a plant conbillion dollars worth of arma- more than 500,000,000 pounds of structed despite the cold of win- sending troops to the German-"strategic and critical" metals will ter months, bomber parts from its (Continued on Page Four)

Chicago Papers Publish, But Ingenuity is Needed NAZI CONSUL IN As Printers Quit Jobs HIS

ses rolling despite the "wildcat" rolling. strike of members of the Chicago Typographical Union.

"Why the Times Looks Different." Typewriters replaced the idle ployed by the Times. linotypes at the Times. The typewritten stories were arranged in page form, the pages photousual process of getting out the paper was followed.

The few headlines in the Times were also written on typewriters,

and the Chicago Daily News com-

SALESMAN WHO OPERATED HERE KILLED IN WRECK

Police Chief William McCrady said Thursday that he had been the local weather report, with fer was refused: how Wilson left notified of the death of W. H. their jobs at once. Birkshire, 70, a stock food sales-

West Franklin Street.

CHICAGO, June 26-The pub- and the matrices were rushed back lishers of Chicago's three after- to Chicago by automobile. The

The Herald American left two columns open on page one for the government's recent order The Daily Times explained the late bulletins, which were typesituation under an editorial headed written and photographed in the United States. Chicago in the same manner em-

Staffs Go to Milwaukee

Both the News and the Herald American dispatched editorial graphed, and an engraving made staffs to Milwaukee to edit the of the photo. From there on, the news sent there from Chicago offices by special telegraph wires, and to make up the pages.

The strike began yesterday with a walkout of the unionists from the plants of the Chicago Herald-The Chicago Herald-American American, the Daily News and the Times. The union seeks a contract Milwaukee Journal, respectively, agreement include a \$5 weekly in wages and paid vacations.

Claude M. Baker, head of the International Typographers Union, was quoted in Colorado Springs, Colo., to the effect the Chicago local strike was "entirely unauthorized," and that the I. T. U. program of ball playing, swimadvised the strikers to return to ming and dancing, and various

Leaders of the Chicago local ad-Her father, who recently filed man who operated in the Circle- mitted the walkout had developed the park Thursday morning with a "unique" situation when the the festivities opening at noon and The Birkshire was killed in a head- workers themselves decided to continuing through the afternoon plans of Pope Pius to broadcast Kingston Presbyterian Church will

interrupt publication.

DUTY WITH U. S. ARMY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26-Garson Kanin, one of Hollywood's most prominent direc-tors, was a soldier in the Army

He reported for duty at draft induction station immediately after finishing a directing job at the studios yesterday. Kanin was notified three

months ago, but was given deferment to complete the picture he was directing, "Tom, Dick and Harry."

Mussolini Reviews Soldiers Prior To Departure For Positions At Front

ROME, June 26 - The Italian government announced today that a Fascist Expeditionary Force will be sent to the Russian front to aid Germany against the USSR.

leave for the front without delay. An official communique said Premier Mussolini this morning reviewed the first motorized division of the Expeditionary Corps chosen to be sent to the Russian front.

arrived by plane. He subjected the Expeditionary congratulated the commander on crippling blows to the Red air force. the excellent appearance of the

parted by plane to inspect two military hospitals.

LONDON, June 26 - While no announcement that they were Russian front, it was thought that tions open and not as active fight-

FRISCO BURNING ping sank beneath her guns

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -Consul General Fritz Wiedemann accounted for 97,300 tons. and his aides were burning papers noon newspapers resorted to in- press plates were cast from the and records today in the fireplace genuity today to keep their pres- matrices, and the presses started of the Nazi consulate in the swank Pacific Heights district.

They were preparing to leave San Francisco in accordance with closing all German consulates in

"We are getting rid of papers and records in small amountsrationing it, so to speak," Wiedemann declared.

The "rationing," was being done, he explained, so that smoke clouds would not attract attention. Wiedemann said he has not yet received orders from the German embassy in Washington, instructing him when and where to go.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN OF STATE GATHER AT PARK

Highway patrolmen from all Thursday.

Park officials estimated that 350 highway officers and their families were participating in the contests.

Patrolmen began to gather at and evening.

Moscow Declares Attacking Nazis Halted In Lithuania And Destroyed In Other Areas: Berlin Expresses Confidence

RED PLANES RAID TURKU IN FINLAND

Atlantic: Admiral Scheer Active British Continue Attacks Heavy On Germany's Coastal Regions

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler decided today to let German guns and planes tell in their own deafening way the story of what were termed continued "smashing victories" over the gigantic Russian army.

Unexpectedly, he postponed a promised statement describing in full detail where and how and to what extent the Soviet army and air force are crumbling beneath the hammer-blows of the German military pile-driver.

Military observers immediately speculated as to whether this postponement indicated that German spokesmen were over-optimistic in their original claims that Russia would prove a walk-over. The incident served to It was anticipated the force will highlight the latest war communique issued in Moscow. which claimed that Nazi spearhead units had been pocketed in Lithuania and repulsed or destroyed in the south and central sectors.

Staff Force Hit

Il Duce was accompanied by In Berlin, however, there was no diminution of confi-Italian chief of the general staff, dence. There was, on the other hand, a tendency to say that German victories were piling on one another in such Mussolini reviewed the troops at rapid succession that it was difficult to keep track of a city in the Po Valley where he them. Specifically, Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen told of a successful air attack on a Soviet staff headquarters, des-Force to a minute inspection and truction of an armored column almost a mile long, and

And in the meantime bombs from the air found targets Then, after reviewing groups of old and new. The Finnish port of Turku (Aabo) which wounded soldiers and relatives of was almost wrecked in the Russo-Finnish war of last men killed in action, Il Duce de- year, was bombed again today, and once again the Finnish sky was red with flames. Another detachment of Soviet planes bombed once-gay Bucharest, causing official comment was forthcoming casualties and undisclosed damage in the heart of what here today concerning the Italian was once the "Paris of the Balkans."

To show that the Russian offensive is merely one chapter in an ever-expanding volume of war and destruction, the Germans would use the Ital- the German admiralty made known that the pocket ians to keep lines of communica- battleship Admiral Scheer, sister-ship of the conquered and scuttled Graf Spee, has made a new name for herself

as a raider in the North Atlantic. No less than FRENCH 152,000 tons of enemy ship- TO BE DOCUMENTS on her latest raiding mission, SYRIAN WAR END it was announced, while other German ships and luftwaffe planes

Reports Conflict

Somewhat conflicting reports came from Africa and the near Cairo said the British made new gains at Tobruk and were smashing away in Syria with big land and maval guns, but Vichy said the British offensive was slowing down.

Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force went ahead with its attempt to divert the Germans from Russia with a new series of raids on the Nazi-held French coast after night attacks in which Bremen, Kiel and Bouwere showored with

While both the Germans and Russians claimed success in their mighty conflict, the American government moved cautiously today in the matter of supporting the USSR.

said American aid to the Soviets over Ohio were holding their an- for the present will be chiefly in tha Lloyd Jones, and was the last nual picnic at Gold Cliff Park the form of moral support to en- member of his immediate family. courage the Russian people to re-

> The United States government was described as seeking all rea-(Continued on Page Four)

POPE TO BROADCAST

VATICAN CITY, June 26 Vatican today announced a message to the entire world at conduct the funeral services Sat-Those attending Thursday's pic- 12:30 p. m. next Sunday. St. urday at 1 p. m. at the home.

HINTED SEEKING

ISTANBUL, June 26 - Six representatives of the Vichy government, headed by State Secretary Jacques Benoist-Mechin, were expected in Ankara on an important mission for the French government today. Reports reaching Istanbul said it was believed Benoist-Mechin was seeking Turkish mediation in the Syrian conflict.

(Editor's Note: A dispatch from Vichy said Benoist-Mechin would deliver a "friendly message" from Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to Turkish President Ismet Inonu.)

FORMER HARDWARE STORE OWNER DIES IN KINGSTON

John E. Jones, 69, a former hardware merchant of Kingston, died Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. at his home of complications after A dispatch from Washington an illness of several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ber-

He conducted a hardware business in Oak Hill before removing to Kingston in 1912 where he continued in the same business until 1935 when he retired because of ill health. He was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and had taught a class in the

The Rev. L. V. Bauguess of the Hill in charge.

REALCOAT

ONE COAT

AAA STARTS TO ISSUE MARKET QUOTA CARDS

49 Cent Penalty Must Be Invoked Unless Rules Are Followed

OTHER DECREES LISTED

Meeting Scheduled Thursday Evening In Lancaster To Discuss Issues

While Pickaway County farmers were finishing their wheat cutting and preparing to market their harvests under the government's marketing quota system, the county AAA committee, Thursday, was filling out marketing quota cards.

Every wheat farmer in the county in order to receive payment for any of the wheat he sells must produce a marketing quota card at the elevator or take a 49 cent penalty for every bushel of wheat he sells, according to County AAA chairman John Boggs.

It is not necessary that a farmer have his marketing quota card to take his wheat to the elevator, but it is necessary that he have it before he receives payment for his grain.

Those farmers who have raised under 15 acres of wheat are not therefore automatically will receive marketing cards. No penalty ing excess. The farm marketing excess is the normal production AT LOCAL SALE of the excess acreage unless a downward adjustment is made on the basis of actual production. Application for such adjustment

the producer only in the event \$10.80. that the penalty of 49 cents a bu- | Calves climbed 50 cents higher walkout remained unchanged. his marketing card after he has brought from \$10.65 to \$11.50. paid the penalty on his farm marketing excess. Once he has his card he may sell all of his wheat at market price. If he fails to get a card, however, he must pay the 49 cent penalty on every bushel

Local AAA officials and elevathe method of handling the quota cards will be discussed.

Wheat throughout the county is this year, County Agent F. K. Blair has reported. Traces promises to be good. Some farmers may start combining in a day or two, Mr. Blair said.

TIP TO WHEREABOUTS OF Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$9.50 to COLUMBUS GIRL FALSE

COLUMBUS. June 26-With another lead running into a blank wall, authorities were without a single clue to the whereabouts of Mary Louise Glendening, 19-yearold art student missing from her home since June 2. Licking officials went to Buckeye Lake on a tip that one of two girls living in a cottage there was the missing student, but the tip proved false.



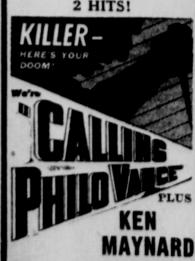
2-BIG HITS-2 LAST TIME TODAY "WILD MAN

OF BORNEO"

FRANK MORGAN

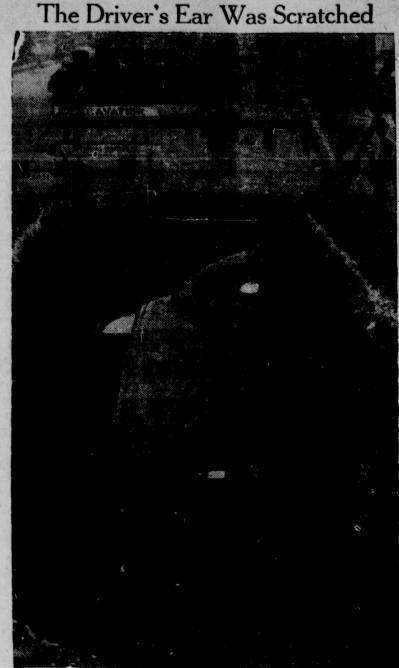
PLUS HIT NO. 2 HAROLD BELL WRIGHT Thrilling Western "IT HAPPENED **OUT WEST"**

> FRI.—SAT. 2 HITS!



AVENGING WATERS

PLUS CAPT. MARVEL



THE driver of this car, Heinz Israel, escaped with only a scratched ear when the machine plunged fifteen feet into a storm excaaffected by the quota system and vation in Los Angeles, Cal. A perfect fit.

program and stored their market- ACTIVE, STRONG GET PLANE PLANT BOOST over 28 will be inducted the same

higher prices featured the Pick- hod-carriers employed on the conmust be made within 60 days af. away Livestock Association's sale struction of the new Curtisster completing threshing of the Wednesday afternoon. Good steers Wright warplane factory at Port wheat crop but not later than De- and heifers sold from \$10 to Columbus, eliminating one strike \$11.60. Hog prices were about threat at the defense plant, but A marketing card is issued to steady with top prices reaching the status of the 156 AFL elec-

shel is paid on his marketing ex- Wednesday with good to choice cess. The farmer who goes to the quality calves bringing as high as ago in protest over what they as-County AAA office will receive \$12.10. Fair to good quality lambs serted was the employment of

Wednesday, June 25, 1941 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASS'N Auction and Yard Sales CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Market active and higher, Cattle Receipts 154 Head Steers and heifers, good, \$10.00 to Local AAA officials and eleva-tor men will attend a meeting in Lancaster Thursday night where

Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$8.20 to \$10.00.

Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$6.10 to \$8.20. Cows, common to good, \$6.00 to

8.40.
Bulls, \$7.90 to \$8.25.
Stocker bulls, \$9.30 to \$12.50.
Hog Receipts 350 Head
Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs.,

fields, but the crop as a whole to \$10.50. Heavyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$10.10 to \$10.70.

Packing Sows
Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$8.50 to \$9.60. Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$9.00

> Constance MOORE

FRI. - SAT.

WHAT FIENDISH FURY

LURKS BEHIND THIS MASK?

with Peter Lorre Keyes

STARTS

SUNDAY

will be inflicted on those farmers CATTLE MARKET LABORERS, HOD-CARRIERS

COLUMBUS, June 26-Pay increases of 21/2 cents an hour went tricians who staged a protest

The electricians struck a week non-union men by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the installation of phones. Although the installation has been completed, the unionists are still out, and local spokesmen said no conferences looking to a settlement were sche-

The pay increase will affect about 100 workmen. In addition, laborers will receive an additional 21/2 cent raise September 1, an hod-carriers a five-cent raise.

DIVORCEE ENDS LIFE

COLUMBUS, June 26 suicide verdict was returned in the death of Audrey Sherburn, 22year-old divorcee who shot herself through the head on the porch of her second-floor apartment.

Medium to good, \$8.00 to \$10.50. Culls to medium, \$6.00 to \$8.00, Sheep and Lambs Receipts Lambs, fair to good, \$10.65 to

WHEELER

WILD BILL HICKOK

NIGHTS"

STARRING HUNDREDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE -Plus-

REGAN

-with-

TOMMY DORSEY-His Trombone and His Orchestra

ADDED SAT.—NEW SERIAL

"RETURN OF THE SPIDER"

Starring Warren Hull

With ROBERT TAYLOR

"Billy the Kid'

LEAVE FOR INDUCTION YEAR'S SERVICE

Second Largest Group To Leave Circleville For Fort Hayes

SOME ARE OVER

Board Awaits Passage Of **Exemption Act Before** Deferring Men

Sixteen young men, Pickaway County's second largest contingent, left Circleville Thursday morning at 7:45 for the induction station at Fort Hayes, Columbus. The group met at the local draft board headquarters at 7:15 and received final instructions from draft officials. Charles William Bricker, Orient Route 2, was appointed leader of the contingent.

At the induction station the registrants will be given physical examinations and those who fail to pass will be sent back. Under the present system, no replacements will be made of those rejected, according to local Selective Service officials, although the the number included in future WKRC. quotas.

Included in the group leaving McCARTHY, MARINE Thursday were several over 28 years of age, who under proposed legislation now in Congress would have announced, however, that until the measure is passed those wooden brow of Charlie McCarthy tion, providing they have no other exemptions.

State Selective Service officials An active cattle market with into effect today for laborers and have informed Ohio's 330 local draft boards that they must decide for themselves whether or not to defer men over 28 who are scheduled for induction in the army in the near future.

The local board Thursday announced it had received an official call for three men on July 11. The announcement confirms a previous advance notice.

On The Air

THURSDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. Wythe Williams, WGN;

Fanny Brice, WLW. 7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW. Major Bowes, WHIO; Bing Crosby, WLW. 8:30 Alfred Wallenstein,

WHKC. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS;

Rudy Vallee, WLW. Bob Trout, WHIO. Richard Himber, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:45 Bob Crosby, WKRC. Later: 11:15 Cab Calloway,

FRIDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WHIO. Inside of Sports, WKRC. Kate Smith, WBNS. Death Valley Days, 7:30 WLW: Information Please, WTAM.

KDKA; 11:30 Abe Lyman, WTAM; 11:45 Dick Jurgens, WJR.

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ben Bernie, KDKA. 8:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

WGN. 9:30 Penthouse Party, WBNS. Fred Waring, WLW. 10:00 10:15 News, WLW.

10:30 Bob Chester, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WOWO; 11:15 Sammy Kaye, number of rejections may affect WTAM; 12:00 Duke Ellington,

Sergeant Major McCarthy it will be following Charlie McCarthy be deferred. Local draft officials program of Sunday, for that's the title to be bestowed upon the

For Sale!

1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Inquire at 511 S. Scioto St. after 4:30 p. m.



LAST DAY

MARLENE DIETRICH "THE FLAME OF **NEW ORLEANS"**

MATINEE DAILY . . . CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT.—SUN.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY • TWO FEATURE PICTURES •





STARTING SUNDAY JOHN GARFIELD—IDA LUPINO

OF THE FOG"

PRESTON

"ARMY GIRL"

in San Diego, California. Jack lins to fulfill a contract. Oakie will be on hand to pin-prick the swelling ego of Bergen's woodsplinter when the show featuring

son, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra gets underway at 7 p. m.

STAR-DUO Cary Grant plays an amnesia victim and Myrna Loy takes the part of his wife in "I Love You Again" which will be presented in the Radio Theatre Monday. The production, under the supervision of Cecil B. DeMille, will be presented to listeners at 8 p. m.

> RADIO BRIEFS Radio's newest comedy team is

Jeanette Nolan and Mark Smith who'll be "Mr. and Mrs. Gadbury" on the Meet Mr. Meek series.

signs off for the summer on Saturday Fran Allison will go to Memphis, Tennessee for the third and last of a series of facial operations to correct an injury suffered in an auto accident several years go.

Ray Collins will check out of the Court of Missing Heirs and all other New York radio programs

by the U.S. Marines when the the latter part of July. He'll half-hour originates at their base motor to the coast with Mrs. Col-

house Party, is the man who goes Abbott and Costello, Donald Dickto dinner with stage and screen star, Margo.

Bert Parks, announcer on Pent-

Fibber McGee and Molly are torn between a vacation in New York, to see the remaining stage shows and a tour of Alaska.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When the Uncle Ezra series

ENAMEL For Enameling Anything Realcoat is not an ordinary Enamel! Use it on any surface outdoors or indoors It's waterproof, wear-resistant, easily applied, long lasting, washable and dries quickly with a high gloss. Available in all popular colors.

> WHY "REALCOAT" IS BETTER

Easy to apply.
One coat will cover solid. Leaves no brush marks. Dries quickly with a high

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Super Life Spark Plugs, each, in sets......37e New Simonize Liquid Cleaner, can.......44e imonize Paste Wax 44e Highly Absorbent Polishing Cloth......10c



Insulated PIONIC JUGS 95c

5.25/5.50x1911.35

CAMP STOOLS Canvas Tops



True Tem. Cast. Rod, 41/2 ft., cadium plated .. \$1.85 Bronson Anti-Backlash Reel. Chrome finish. . \$1.79 18-lb. Buckeye Cast Line Japan Waterproof

Minnow Pails With Perforated Inner Tray.... 59e

122 NORTH COURT ST., TELEPHONE 23

PICNIC BASKETS With 4 Forks and 4 Spoons attached in rack under lid. Reg. \$1.00. Covered large size 20½x13x10 inches with 3-ply cover. Varnished.

Circleville Oil Co. Donates 25 Gallons Of Gasoline To Safety Department

CITY'S FUEL FUND GONE

Director Accepts Gift Made By Manager, Of Concern

Circleville's police department lie D. May, general manager of Corps high command has simulatgasoline and a supply of motor oil retreat. for the cars.

Safety Director Karl J. Herrmann said Thursday that the gift had been accepted, and that the cruisers would be available in case of any emergency as long as the 25 gallons of fuel last.

The two cars have been in the garage for the last week following a decree by the safety director that they could not be operated because there was no money available with which to purchase gasoline.

Mr. May's letter to the safety director follows: "Since the funds appropriated

oil for the police cars are deplet- and the difficulties of the terrain ed for the year 1941, making it in Kisatchie Forest. necessary for you to issue an order to discontinue the use of those cars, we realize that you are its heavy equipment where it handicapped in the proper operation of the police department.

"We, as a local concern being very much interested in Circleville, want to do our part in helping to have proper police protec- Circleville, Route 2. tion for the city. We will therefore donate 25 gallons of gasoline and the motor oil needed for the DELAYED CERTIFICATES: use of the police cars so that they may be used, particularly in case of emergency."

HERE'S REPORT Williamsport. **BIRTHS** MONTH OF MAY

Seven girls and eight boys were born in Circleville and Pickaway Williamsport. County during May, according to Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. My- may not grow if planted upside reports released by the city and ers, Circleville RFD. county health offices.

The Circleville board reported two girls and three boys born during May and the county board five girls and five boys. Fifteen delayed certificates were issued by the two boards during the

The City Board of Health rethe following certificates of births for May: GIRLS:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbaugh, 543 E. Union Street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Lovers Lane.

BOYS: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgington, E. Mound Street.

and Mrs. Marion Irwin smith, 957 S. Pickaway Street. Mr. and Mrs. Oraval D. Pontious. Route 2 .Kingston

DELAYED CERTIFICATES: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Earl Haddox, Pararie Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley

Leach, S. Clinton Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland Strawser, Town Street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Charles

Hay, Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stev-

ens, 151 E. High Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Puckett, R. F. D. 1 Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B Wright, 588 E. Main Street.

May births reported by County Board of Health: GIRLS: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis,

Orient, twin girls; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Circleville, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore, Circleville, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dangerfield, Williamsport Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Girdie Doolin, Williamsport. BOYS:

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shade, Williamsport, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roese, Ash-



TWO CRUISERS Ohio Soldiers Learning Meaning Of BE DRIVEN Great Speed's Need in Modern War

light" is being learned every day ber across country, or speed down tents. Miles or wire, or "line", is w. O. Meyers. by the 18,000 Ohio soldiers of the 37th Division, now maneuvering in equipment. Modern, compact, laid from truck especially design-Kisatchie National Forest, La., gasoline-burning stoves have re-Robert S. Beightler.

Operating under strictly main-During the course of one threesleep twice in the same place, nor at two meals from a field-kitchen located where it stood the meal

Modern warfare, with its rapidly changing tactical situations, recruisers will be in operation in stantly prepared to pick up and establish new switchboards and between 1 p. m. and supper-time. case of emergency, at least for a move on to another location. In while, following the offer of Les- the Louisiana maneuvers the V ed this condition, and sends the the Circleville Oil Company, to Buckeye soldiers first into a forgive the department 25 gallons of ward push, then into a quick

To the modern infantryman this is not a major problem. He is a self-contained unit. On his person he carries his tent, clothing, blankets, mess-equipment, water flask, ammunition, arms and many other items. Where he walks everything of his personal equipment goes.

Experts Have Job

chen units, engineers and many dug up for use. other more complicated units, a move is a huge job that has to be accomplished in half the time apparently possible, and must be done in spite of the heavy rains for the purchase of gasoline and that are sweeping Louisiana now,

Modern, speedy trucks with allwheel drive enable the 37th to cart

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Allison, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow LeMasters, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Ori-Mr. and Mrs. William McKit-

rick. New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Green,

liamsport. man, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hartley, Orient

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., June needs it. These powerful vehicles 'phone service simultaneously with 26—The importance of "traveling can plow through deep mud, lum- the erection of the headquarters' visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. treasurer; Darlene Conrad, Doro-

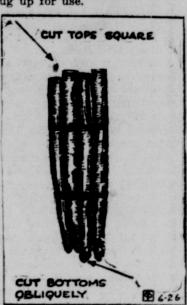
under the command of Maj. Gen. placed the time-honored rolling fantryman is no match for modern field kitchen. They fit neatly into warfare's requirements of speed the end of the truck body. Mess and more speed. Trucks, again, tained war-conditions, the Ohioans is now served over the truck's supply the answer. Long convoys are constantly on the move as tail-gate, directly to the men, move whole regiments across their lines advance or retreat in wherever they may be. A few country at speeds averaging 25 the war-games they are playing. minutes of efficient packing, and the entire unit is ready to roll Division moved its entire personday field exercise the men may not again to the new position of the nel, 18,000 officers and men, 300 unit it serves.

Trained soldiers can move a division headquarters, and in a matter of a few hours have it quires that the soldier be con-Signal company telephone men

Today's Garden-Graph

Breeding Better Horesradish

Although horseradish root is trimimng off some of the small in the new area that night. But to headquarters staffs, kit- lateral roots when the plants are



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, use pieces about a quarter-inch thick and cut four to five Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean, Wil- inches long. Cut the top square and the bottom oblique. Tie in FEEL NEW, YEARS YOUNGER Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Hoff- bundles and store in sand over winter.

In the Spring, plant about four inches deep and about a foot apart, making certain that the square cut is uppermost. They may not grow if planted unside Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rector, apart, making certain that the down.

The slogging, foot-weary inmiles per hour. Recently the 37th miles in less than 36 hours over heavilly travelled public roads,

Division Moved Quickly

A few days ago the Ohio solentirely dismantled and re-estab- diers dismantled an entire division lished at a new point miles away. headquarters, moved it and reestablished it, ready for operation, field-kitchen set-ups, and an uncounted number of miscellaneous tents and other units. With all this went the office furniture and equipment for an entire division ings of all staff officers, the office perennial and will continue to supplies for the headquarters, and grow year after year, the best all the personal equipment of quality can be obtained only when several hundred enlisted men. The the roots are replanted frequent- soldiers established the new Reedy at Columbus, Monday. ly or when it is treated as an an- headquarters, ate their evening Vance Crites accompanied them. nual. This can be done easily by mess there, and turned-in for sleep

LOGAN MAN IS SUICIDE

LOGAN, June 26-William Bond, 58-year-old tile factory worker, fatally slashed his throat with a razor while on his way to work, Acting Coroner M. H. Cherrington reported.

DURBIN IMPROVES

LIMA, June 26-Francis W. Durbin, Democratic state leader and a nominee for congressmanat-large in 1940, was released from a Lima hospital, where he was taken two weeks ago following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Intoxicating drinks made from honey, barley and grapes were known at least 1,000 years B. C., and they may have been known 5,000 or 10,000 years B. C.

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STOUTSVILLE

Mary Lou, Bonnie Sue, and son ident, Doris Kocher, news report-Paul Sharon, of Chicago, Ill., are er; Freda Sowers, secretary and

-Stoutsville-Charles, Mo., is visiting the Rev. at the school. and Mrs. R. S. Allrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldendered with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus Miesse. and family Sunday. Stoutsville

weekend guest of Miss Florence guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Criswell of Dayton, and attended the Music Festival and pageant, "Frontiers of Freedom" of the Dayton Centennial and Miami Val- Columbus spent the week end with ley celebration.

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and Mrs. Glen Christy. and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Charles Nelson Valen-In this operation were three large tine were dinner guests of O. W. supply tents, twenty large wall Conrad Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. tents, a mess tent, two complete Glen W. Conrad of Circleville called in the evening.

-Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, daughter Geraldine and son headquarters, the personal belong- Jimmy visited Sunday at Gold Cliff, near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs.

---Stoutsville-The second meeting of the Jolly Stichers was held at the Stoutsville School June 17 at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon was spent in discus- Mrs. Violet Campbell and Oscar

made for our leader. The members present were Mary Sowers, pres-Mrs. Paul Woods, daughters ident, Freda Valentine, vice presthy Drum and Florence Drum, recreation leaders. The next meet-Miss Marie Allrich of St. ing will be held July 1, 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family of Columbus spent the fer and daughter, Circleville visit- week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Miss Blanche Meyers was the Mrs. Richard Justus were dinner Miller of Amanda, Sunday.

Joanne and Margaret Frease of their, grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease, and uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of

Grove City and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Drake of Bucyrus called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife, son Tommy and daughter Nancy, of Dayton spent the week end with Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root. Master Tommy stayed for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gearhart,

sion of the projects we were go- Wolf of Columbus called Sunday and children and Mrs. Minnie ing to take and suggestions were on Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Fausnaugh.



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79c

Pebeco

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Size

Size

Box 12

20c

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F. D. R.'S AIDE HITS AUTO FIRM **INCREASES**

Henderson Drafting Report To Be Used In Setting Up Legislation

(Continued from Page One)

ler is forcing us to take the pricing of automobiles out of the hands of the industry.'

He stated that "at the proper time" he will report the full facts of the Chrysler situation to the President and Congress. A price control bill has already been drafted, but it has been held up because of administration efforts to control the situation through Henderson's office. Congressional sources report that Mr. Roosevelt will send Henderson's report, and the bill to congress in a special message soon, probably within 10 days.

Henderson told Nash, Studebaker and Hudson to continue their higher price quotations because of the Chrysler action, and told Packard it would bring its prices into line with the boosts of the small independents. The Ford request, according to the OPACS official, is still pending.

To Control Commodities

It is reported that the bill drafted by Henderson is broad enough tration sources in congress say the last week. that the proposed legislation may carry some authority over wages, are a vital part of the cost of products.

Henderson has already warned in increases in prices of bread, milk, motor cars, iron and steel products, pig iron, iron and steel scrap, aluminum scrap, carbonshoes, and railroad car wheels.

received cooperation with the exception of Chrysler. He said that rescinding of price advances by the motor company would have cost it about \$4,000,000 "out of the net sales of more than \$750,000,-000 during the present model

Chrysler, it is learned, offered to cooperate with Henderson if he took into consideration that unit manufacture costs have increased. but the price administrator called the offer "only a gesture."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm. ers in Circleville.

Heavy Hens
Heavy Springers, 3 lb. up.
Heavy Springers, under 3 lb.
Leghorn Hens
Leghorn Springers, 2½ lb. up Old Roosters

. Soybeans Cream, Regular

CLOSING MARKETS W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close
July-103½ 105 103½ 104½
Sept-105 106½ 104¾ 106½ 6 ½
Dec.-106% 108½ 106½ 107% 6 108 Open High Low Close
July -74 74 74 73 73 74 73 74
Sept -76% 76% 76% 76% 76%
Dec. -78% 79 78% 78% 78% 7%

Open High Low Close

- 36% 36% 36% 56% b

- 37% 37% 37% Asked Sept-37 % CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

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RECEIPTS—2,000, 20c to 25c higher; Heavies, 350 to 400 lbs., \$10.90; 280 to 350 lbs., \$10.70; 260 to 280 lbs., \$10.80; 240 to 260 lbs., \$10.30; 220 to 240 lbs., \$11.00; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.10; 160 to 180 lbs., \$10.90; 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25@\$10.50; 160 to 140 lbs., \$3.25@\$10.00; Sows. steady, \$9.00@\$9.50; Cattle, 400. steady, \$.\$10.65; H. \$11.00@\$1.50@\$11.50; Calves, 350. active-steady, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs, 1,500, steady \$11.00@\$11.50; Sows. slow, \$6.75@\$7.65; Bulls, steady \$8.85. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - 9,000, 15c higher, Heavies, 190 to 270 lbs., \$10,75@ \$10,50; Cattle, 4,500; steady-weak, \$10.00@ \$11.50; Calves, 500, 25c to 50c higher, \$12.50; Lambs, 1,000, 25c to 10 lower; Bulls \$9,90

RECEIPTS 6.000 RECEIPTS - 6,000, 15c higher; Heavies, 200 to 210 lbs. \$11.00; Cat-tle. 350, steady, \$10.00@\$11.25; Calves, 900, steady, \$11.50@\$12.00; Lambs, 600, 50c lower, \$11.00@ \$11.50.

1.50.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—7.500, 15c to 20c aigher: Heavies, 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.50@\$10.85; Cattle, 2.200, active, \$11.50; Calves, 1.300; 25c higher, \$11.75 RECEIPTS-200, 15c

RECEIPTS—200, 15c higher, Heavies, 220 to 250 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$11.50; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.15 @ \$11.25; 160 to 180 lbs., \$10.90 @ \$11.55.

RECEIPTS—Light: Heavles, 200 to 400 lbs., \$10.25; 280 to 200 lbs., \$10.50; 260 to 280 lbs., \$10.65; 240 to 260 lbs., \$10.85; 18 0to 240 lbs., \$11.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$10.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$37.56 \$10.00; Sows, \$9.25@\$10.00; Stags \$8.50

FRANK HORNBECK DIES

Word has been received of the death in El Paso, Texas, June 16, of Frank H. Hornbeck, 56, native of Pickaway County. He was graduated from Williamsport High School in 1901 and received a law degree from Ohio State University. His widow and a son more than 2,000,000 pores in the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Destruction cometh; and they shall seek peace and there shall be none.—Ezekiel 7:25.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Milliner of Springfield announce the birth of a son Tuesday, June 24. Mrs. Milliner is the former Frances Stonerock of Town

Mrs. William Lake and baby girl . were removed from . Berger Hospital Thursday to their home 341 Walnut Street.

Mrs. Russell Siegwald, 235 North Scioto Streets underwent a major operation Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Warren Leist, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant Street, had his tonsils removed Thursday in an operation in Berger Hospi-

Division 3 of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman, will hold a bake sale, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Charles Smith Meat Market.

Harry Short former Circleville resident who suffered a brain hemorrhage last week at his home in Columbus, is showing slow but steady improvement in White Cross Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Pigman of the to control the prices of everything high school faculty was removed from bread and milk to automobil- home Thursday from Berger Hoses and farm machinery. Adminis- pital where she was a patient for

as well as prices, because wages YOUNG AVIATOR KILLED, FRIEND some manner or another against HURT CRITICALLY

TOLEDO, June 26-The flying ground. careers of two 16-year-old self-inblack, farm machinery, hides for structed aviators came to a tragic end today when a small Taylor-In all cases, he stated, he has Cub plane went into a tailspin and crashed, killing Francis Adler, the pilot and seriously injuring Ray- main German drive against mond Berger, a passenger.

ity when the plane went out of Seventy-six German planes control and crashed.

of debris was all that remained to- chines. its pilot George A. Kloos Jr., 23.

terrific speed and hit the ground ing to consider "important ques- ion. with such force that it dug a hole tions confronting Japan." a foot deep in the field. Firemen London fighter planes this three cent hourly wage increase worked 20 minutes prying the morning maintained a continuous and double time for overtime, but wreckage from the cockpit before and huge patrol of the channel won a major concession when the they could extricate the pilot's and the invasion coast after RAF Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company

over the wreckage; it did not catch men and the naval base at Kiel. closed shop. Bethlehem always

Inspector William Jarrell of the Civil Aeronautics Board declared Kloos, a truck driver with three year's flying time, was unable to bring the plane out of a spin.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley were North Atlantic. visiting relatives in Columbus last Sunday.

Miss Thelma Kline of Lancaster returned home after a ten day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Mc-Arthur were the last Monday What they did at Boys' State AT RESIDENCE OF NIECE elderfer of Tarlton.

Larry and Violet Johnson of day. Columbus grand children of Mrs. The boys, sent to Boys' State Oman Dille are here visiting her by the Rotary Club and the for a short time.

Mrs. Grace Carper of Circleville visited last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Esther Dille of this val-

The Bolt and Construction Co. is government. now busily engaged at the home Saltcreek Valley-

Wednesday evening of this week. Boys' State newspaper, Most excellent refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood of this valley celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary June 18 when about 30 of their old friends and neighbors from Pleasantville came with well filled baskets including a freezer of home-made ice cream to remind them of the occasion at the noon hour an excellent dinner was

Harvesting of the golden wheat crop in our valley is now in full of the Rotary Club, took over the commissioners. blast this week and the crop looks gavel from Retiring President as if it might be first class.

It is estimated that there are erage attendance of 91.35 percent. light era today when pump failure human body

RUSSIA CLAIMS **VICTORIES**

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sonable ways and means of bolstering Russian morale but as not prepared to turn over important defense materials to the Soviets until their determination to fight to the utmost has been conclusively proved.

Isolationists Active

While the government made its plans, House non-interventionists planned a two-fold move to minimize possible transportation of important war supplies from the United States to Russia. The contemplated action embraced: 1-A congressional act pro-

claiming absolute opposition to such shipments. 2-A resolution proclaiming a

state of war exists between Germany and Russia.

The latter plan is designed to bring into effect provisions of the Neutrality Act which forbids American vessels to travel into war zones. Yesterday the State Department announced President Roosevelt does not plan officially to recognize the new war, thus A. F. L. SHIPYARD leaving American ships free to transport goods to Russian ports.

Simultaneously, an International News Service staff correspondent who has just left Soviet Russia disclosed the desperate efforts of Josef Stalin to avoid war with Germany and his realization as long ago as May 6 that hostilities were inevitable.

Now, with Stalin's fears realized, and war raging along the entire eastern front, German authorities claimed that Hitler's legions have swept the Soviet army far kock from its border defenses and that the luftwaffe holds air supremacy over the battle

Like "40-Day Flood" The Nazi blitz forces were declared to be pushing eastward against the Reds on a scale "as vast as the 40-day flood."

Moscow, however, said the Ukraine has been halted and the Air port attendants said Adler chief Russian defenses on the had taken his friend, who had 15 eastern bank of the Pruth River hours in the air, up for a ride are holding up against terrific yesterday to demonstrate his abil- German and Romanian pressure.

were declared to have been shot

crashed in a wheat field in nearby still wondering what Japan should velt, a congressional committee, North Olmstead yesterday killing do about the Russo-German con- the United States Navy and by flict. The cabinet and the high The plane spun earthward at command held another joint meet- ident of the AFL Machinists' Un-

bombers during the night ham- signed the coastwide master ship-Although gasoline was spilled mered the German port of Bre- yard agreement, which entails the German planes dropped a few had maintained an open shop and bombs on the southeast coast of had refused to be a party to the England and northeast coast of master agreement ratified by Scotland.

Berlin said Stuka dive-bombпрининистининини Сининини Сининини I the Libyan port of Tobruk Tuesalso announced German subma-CHINICALINICALINATION CANADA C rines had sunk eight merchant Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille and ships totalling 48,000 tons in the

STORY OF VISIT the machinists voted back-to-work proposal. TO BOYS' STATE

evening six o'clock dinner guests was discussed by William Burget at the home of Mrs. Sarah Reich- and Robert Moon, local delegates, at the Rotary luncheon in the

> American Legion, were among the 800 boys from all over Ohio who attended the ten-day school at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, where they were taught functions of state, city and county

William Burget served as Safeof Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reich- ty Director of Bricker City while elderfer remodelling their dwell- at Boys' State. He discussed the work of the city governments carried on at the camp and em-The Young peoples class of the phasized the training received by Lutheran church of Tariton, met the boys in citizenship and disciat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- pline. While at Boys' State he was sell Jones and family of Tarlton on the staff of the "Buckeye,"

Robert Moon told Rotarians of the legislative procedure at Boys' State. He was a representative to the Boys' State legislature which considered 60 bills for the operation of the camp. As a part of the program he was taken with William D. Radeliff. He was duplicate. The

bly on the Federalist ticket. Frank Barnhill with the beginning of a new Rotary year. During the last year the club had an av- business went back to the candle

of the program Thursday.

Bob Joins Navy



star, reports for duty July 1 at the Washington office of naval operations as a lieutenant. Montgomery volunteered for training duty and was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval reserve last April.

WORKERS BEGIN DUTIES MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -San Francisco AFL shipyard machinists today voted to end their strike and return to work Monday in shipyards where \$665,000,-000 worth of vital work on warships and cargo vessels has been delayed seven weeks.

Results of the AFL membership vote were not disclosed but the margin to terminate the stubbornly fought strike was officially stated to have been 5 to 1.

CIO machinists, on strike in East Bay yards, will hold a membership meeting tonight, since the moves of AFL and CIO machinists have been coordinated, it was expected that the CIO machinists

would follow the move of the AFL. The strike came at a time when 11 shipyards and ship repair plants affected by the walkout were engaged in building new navy warships and Martime Commission cargo vessels.

It was called May 10 by 1,200 AFL machinists in San Francisco down yesterday, while Red air and 500 CIO machinists in the CLEVELAND, June 26-A mass force losses were put at 17 ma- East Bay. During the intervening weeks the strikers ignored backday of a small monoplane which In Tokyo the government was to-work pleas by President Roose-Harvey Brown, international pres-

other companies.

The master agreement provides ers sank a British heavy cruiser, for \$1.12 an hour basic pay, with a light cruiser and a tanker at time and one half for overtime. The machinists walked out when day. The German high command they were refused demands for \$1- early life in Circleville. .15 an hour and double time for

The Twelfth Naval District former Circleville resident; a campaign to end the strike by ROTARIANS HEAR them civil service ratings when the machinists voted on their

MRS. CLARA BOWSHER DIES

Mrs. Clara Bowsher, 78, a native American Hotel Hurricane, Thurs- of Monroe Township and a resident of Circleville for many years, died Thursday at 1:12 a. m. at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Baird, Deercreek Township. Mrs. Bowsher, whose home was at 532 East Mound Street, had been ill two weeks of complications.

She was born August 30, 1862, a daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Terflinger Strevey. She was twice married, first to John Stevenson and second to John H. Bowsher, both of whom are deceased. A brother, Marion Stre-

vey, East High Street, survives. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a. m. at the residence in Circleville, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E. Friends may view the body Hill. at the home after noon Friday.

TAX VALUES CHECKED Pickaway County's Board of

other members of Boys' State Revision, checking tax valuations legislature to the Ohio General in the county, is expected to com-Assembly building where he occu- plete its work Thursday, opening pled the seat of Representative the way for posting the 1941 tax chosen to the Boys' State Assem- Auditor Forrest Short, Treasurer Robert Colville and John Keller, Harry Heffner, new president chairman of the board of county

> LIGHT SYSTEM OUT COLUMBUS, June 26 - State

Karl Herrmann was in charge at the penitentiary power plant serving the state house and office disabled the electrical system building.

By Raiders

(Continued from Page One) command announced today, German Stuka dive-bombers sank one British heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and one tanker.

Damascus Raided

more than 30 was counted in Da- tal work in five plants, bomber mascus, the capital of Syria, to- parts, shells, trucks, Allison airday after German planes raided craft engines. the ancient city, according to press dispatches to Jerusalem. Damascus was captured by Brit- tion and production of a huge tank ish and Free French forces several days ago. The reports said that many persons were injured. Four hundred bombs were said to have fallen in the heavily populated Babtouma quarter and in the vicinity of the Omay Yad Mosque and the tomb of Saladin.

LONDON-The London Daily Sketch said today that there will be no formal alliance between Britain and Soviet Russia but that the new diplomatic term "cooperator" will be used to cover Anglo-Russian relations. The paper said Russia will declare adherence to terms of war aims at a conference with Britain and the refugee governments of Germanoccupied countries in London June 12.

No Red Alliance

Drive Into Syria LONDON-Military authorities in London declared today that British forces in Syria have advanced 10 or 12 miles along the Damascus-Beirut road in a westward drive to capture the ancient army truck service and mainteand startegically important Leba- nance to approximately 1,000 comnese port.

Supply Ship Sunk

NEW YORK-The British radio in a broadcast heard by NBC train 2,000 students at one time, today reported the sinking of an- in its new airplane engine plant. other of the supply ships former- Also, 120 officers a month from ly attached to the sunken Ger- army posts all over the United man battleship Bismarck, which States will be instructed in the was sent to the bottom after it operation and maintenance of destroyed the British battle cruis- Ford-built military equipment at er Hood. The radio broadcast said classes. This in addition to the the supply vessel, the 9,000-ton complete United States navy servsteamer Elba, was sunk 900 miles ice school set up at the Rouge northwest of the Cape Verde Is- plant, where 1,000 sailor recruits lands. The eighth Bismarck sup- are being trained in mechanical ply ship so far sunk, the Elba was trades. And Ford is training womreported to be operating as a en volunteers in automobile mecommerce raider.

VICHY-Admiral Abrial, governor of Algier, arrived in Vichy today to discuss the situation there with the French govern-

NEW YORK-An Australian radio broadcast picked up in New York by CBS said today that Australian staff officers in Syria expect a Vichy request for an armistice in the near future.

JERRY HICKEY AKRON AGE OF 60

Jerry Hickey, 60, died of tuberculosis Wednesday in Akron where he had lived for the last 40 years. He was a son of John and the companies to the government Minnie Hickey and had spent his

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn Dumm Hickey, also a headquarters was in the midst of daughter, Mrs. Karl Gordon of Akron; five brothers, John of Akrecruiting machinists and granting ron and Patrick, William, Thomas and Joseph of Circleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Van Camp of Sidney, Australia.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in Ak-

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS STREAMS ARE POLLUTED

All streams in the county are polutted and persons who swim in them are subjecting themselves to typhoid fever germs, according to County Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn,

The health commissioner remarked, however, that considering the number who do swim in polluted streams and never contract disease, the situation is not particularly alarming.

An analysis of the water in any of the streams in the county undoubtedly would show typhoid and other intestinal germs, Dr. Blackburn said. The germs enter the body when the swimmer swallows or breathes in water and do not enter through the skin.

Stagnate pools or partially dried creeks may contain more pollution than running streams, although this is not always the case. the doctor said.

BYRON CARMEAN BECOMES SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Byron Carmean, a native of Williamsport and a teacher at Lexington, O., for 11 years, has been employed by the school board of that city as superintendent. He will have 500 pupils and 17 teachers under his supervision. Lexington is near Mansfield.

Romania's AUTO INDUSTRY mass production devised by the automobile manufacturers has found INLIAN POPERTS FOTATE Capital Hit HAS MAJOR ROLE

(Continued from Page One) new \$11,000,000 plant at Ypsilanti, thousands of "blitz buggies," development of a 1,500-horsepower airplane of original design.

General Motors-Machine guns, Pratt and Whitney airplane engines, Diesel engines, tank engines, JERUSALEM-A death toll of naval ordnance, secret experimen-

Chrysler-Thousands of cars and trucks for the army, complearsenal, forgings for bombers, antiaircraft guns, planning 2,000horsepower aircraft engine, several educational orders for airplane

That's the picture, briefly, of the way the "Big Three" in the automobile field are doing their part in national defense. But while "more and more" is the cry, these companies have not forgotten another important part of the national defense picture—the training of

Chrysler is starting construction of a new three-story building for the exclusive use of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, where students will be trained in automotive engineering and allied fields. This new building will have 15 classrooms, a large assembly room, three chemical laboratories and physical, mechanical and metallurgical laboratories.

The service division of General Motors Truck and Coach will give specialized factory training in missioned officers of the United States army.

Ford is setting up an aircraft apprentice school, equipped to chanics with the help of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Other Companies, Too Meantime, other automobile companies are taking on defense work. The Hudson Motor Car-company is building a gigantic naval ordnance factory and is working on airplane parts. Packard has millions of dollars in orders for Rolls-Royce airplane engines. Thousands of trailers are being made by the Fruehauf Trailer company. Fisher Body will make bomber parts and sub-assemblies. Torpedo boats are going down the ways at Michigan's Fisher Body works. Continental Motors has millions in orders for aircraft en-

And so it goes. Millions upon millions of dollars in defense orders, but the story can only be partly told. What has started out as mere "letters of intent" from has developed into orders, grown into buildings, trickled into our armed forces, and those of Great Britain, and soon-very soon-this trickle will mushroom into a steady and overflowing stream of production.

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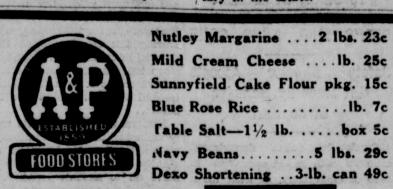
This nation will become the "arsenal for the democracies."

NAZI SHIP DESTROYED cruiser Cornwall sank the German Circleville RFD. auxiliary cruiser Penguin in the Indian Ocean, the German high have been issued letters testamencommand announced today.

The four daughters of the late

Lillian D. Roberts, Circleville Route 1, will share equally in the \$5,600 estate. The daughters are Miss Florence Roberts, Mrs. Mary R. Emerson, Mrs. Nelle R. Hitler BERLIN, June 26-The British and Mrs. Merle R. Penn, all of

Miss Roberts and Mrs. Penn tary in the estate.



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29c

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Scot Paper Towelsroll 10c

Daily Brand

Dog

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INTO TOP SPOT: INDIANS FALL

DiMaggio Continues Long Streak: Grove, Rigney In Yeoman Work

CARDS, DODGERS VICTORS

Chicago White Sox Pull Triple Steal To Aid Johnny Rigney

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, June 26-We had intended saying a few kind words about Lefty Grove and his 298th Major League victory today.

We also had in mind a few nice remarks about Monty Pearson's grand comeback; about Johnny Rigney's 13-inning shutout and about one Bill Harman, an astonishing rookie who shows up as a catcher for the Phils in the first half of a twin bill and as a pitcher in the second half and does equally well in both spots.

You see the fact is we'd grown tired of writing about Joe DiMaggio and the rest of the Yanks and so we had intended giving them a quick brush-off.

But the trouble with Joe and the rest of the Yanks is that they simply won't be ignored. And how fit that has doggedly battled their Yanks today.

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And how can we fail to mention that Joe kept both his own and fame. the Yankee streak alive by belthomers in a stretch of 20 straight of you.

Oh, well, those are facts and if the Indians intend to stay close to consecutive games. the Yanks they'd better start other day.

And he it noted that Cronin's St. Louis Cards.

Meanwhile the Athletics were Rows to town to Schoolboy THREE ney whom Uncle Sam turned down because of a bad ear.

Triple Steal Successful

Johnny hooked up with Sid Hudson of the Senators and they went 13 heats before Johnny came down in front. 2 to 0. Sid tionally and the Sox proceeded to stage one of the rarest plays in baseball-a successful triple steal.

The Cardinals clung to their precarious half game lead over the Dodgers by pounding the Braves again, 6-2, while the Dodgers once more were trimming the Pirates, 5 to 4.

Bill Lee had a bad first inning and the Giants shoved over three runs and went on to beat the Cubs, 4-1. And the helpless Phils game for their new manager, dropped a pair to the Reds, 8-3

Elmer Riddle, stylish young right hander, turned in his seventh straight win without a defeat for the Reds in the opener and Monte Pearson turned in a five hitter in the nightcap, a great performance after his long spell on the sidelines.

It was in the first game that the aforementioned Harman made his debut as a catcher and late in the second game he showed up as a pitcher.

BARNES TO PUT now doing hurling chores for the SOFTBALL INTO NEW

is seeking to organize a softball polis hurlers, clouting 16 bingles team and obtain a backer to take the place of the State Highway Department outfit that failed to put in an appearance Wednesday evening for its first scheduled game in the Softball League.

Barnes expects to have his team ready for Friday evening when a game with the Blue Ribbon Dairy

will be played. A "scrub" game was played Wednesday in place of the scheduled contest between the Dairy and

the Highway Department. Thursday's contest will be between the Purina Chows and Circleville Lumber Co.



George Sisler . . . record holder.

are you going to overlook an out- side, Rogers, and, George, kindly move over. And-while we're at way into first place as have the it-you, too, Willie, might get ready to give the young fellow a bit of elbow room on your partic- July 27 to September 17, 1922. ular shelf in the hall of baseball

At the moment the young felbe done and so we are forced to Maggio of the San Francisco remind you that Joe has now hit 'Di Maggios-already has passed in 37 consecutive games-with one of your number in record numonly four to go to tie the record ber of consecutive games in which and that the Yanks created an- he has chalked up at least one safe Hogan, the crack golfer from May 15—when will it end? other new record by getting 34 hit. And now he's after the rest

As of today the New York Yankee statsman has hit safely in 37

pitching Bob Feller about every league champion, Rogers Hornsby, who went hitless after 33 The Yanks topped the Browns happy days-from August 13 to yesterday while old man Grove September 19, 1922. Hornsby was was subduing the Indians, 7 to 2. then laboring in the colors of the

And now Joe has set sail for

And the brings us back to Rig. FOR TOP PLACE presented the Vardon Trophy a IN A. A. PREVAILS ances.

in the American Association arose IN CHARITY GOLF EVEN to plague the loop statisticians gave only three hits up to the fa- Kansas City and Louisville while tal inning when two hits and a Minneapolis was dropping a tilt Ty Cobb may or may not have pass filled the bases. Then he to the rejuvenated Milwaukee Brewers.

> ed into the driver's seat by edging more consistent golfer. St. Paul, 5 to 4, by staging a brilliant ninth-inning rally which net- of the silver trophy put up by Filr Each side used four hurlers.

spot but maintained a three-point I beat Babe Ruth at golf." bulge over Louisville for second despite a 7 to 5 loss to the Brew- Commonwealth Country Club in a Ner ers, who thus won their first match for charity arranged by the Charlie Grimm. The Brewers Association. jumped away to a four-run lead in the first three cantos and were never headed. The ladies night audience for the Brewer park,

taled 4,415 fans. ed to do very well without him. no fracture. Oscar Judd, a former Red Bird Colonels, allowed his former TEAM mates only eight scattered bingles in turning in the best pitching

LOOP performance of the day. The Toledo Mudhens fattened their batting averages at the ex-Bobby Barnes, youthful athlete, pense of a trio of alleged Indianafor a 13 to 3 decision.



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Joe DiMaggio . . . shooting at Sisler's mark.

Browns and his own league, the American. George got at least one safety in 41 straight contests-

If and when Joe gets by the Sisler record he will find himself

ing his 16th homer? It simply can't low-he's one Joseph Paul Di- HOGAN INITIAL ARRIVAL who was famous for "hittin' 'em

DENVER, June 26-Blazin' Ben Texas, popped up today in Denver -the first on hand for the 1941 National Tournament which will start on July 7 with 117 of the nation's top-notch pros en-

Hogan strolled over the famed Cherry Hills course with the hom pro, Rip Arnold, and decided tha the 71-par links was in top condi tion. He didn't bring along hi bag of clubs, saying he was going fishing in the Rockies until a fer days before the tournament starts Hogan, the year's leading mone Cherry Hills for his 1940 perform

COLUMBUS, June 26-A virtual three-way tie for first place. TY COBB DEFEATS RUT

NEWTON, Mass., June 26-0 been a greater baseball playe than Babe Ruth, but one thin Actually, Kansas City climb- was certain today. Ol' Ty is

ted the necessary three runs. Star Bette Davis. And in Ty's own words "I've got something to Minneapolis slipped from first hand down to my grand children.

Tyrus beat Ruth 3 and 2 at the New England Left Handed Golfers

HANK HAS CONCUSSION

CHICAGO, June 26 - Hank which has been accustomed to Leiber, Chicago Cubs outfielder, crowds of far less than 1,000, to- was said to be progressing favorably today at Illinois Masonic Louisville soundly thumped Co- Hospital, where he is under treatlumbus, 6 to 1, to occupy the ment for a slight concussion sufthird spot in the triumvirate, fered in the Cubs-Giants game Manager Bill Burwell was chased Tuesday when he was accidentally from the park in the initial frame "beaned" by Pitcher Cliff Melton. for protesting a decision on a call- Doctors said x-rays showed coned strike, but his charges seem- clusively that Leiber had sustained

NEW YORK, June 26-To one the mark made by the great tied with the old-time record set George Sisler of the St. Louis by Bill Dahlen of the Chicago Nationals 'way back in 1894. Bill nudged the baseball safely in 42

The all-time record-modern and ancient-was set by Wee Willie Keeler, the great Baltimore Oriole where they ain't." Willie got at AT DENVER PGA SCENE least one hit in 44 consecutive games during the glorious season

Di Maggio began his string on

Standings

-	AMERICAN AS					
1e	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.		
at	Kansas City	37	24	.607		
i-	Minnennolie	20	26	.600		
(30)	Louisville	40	27	.597		
is	COLUMBUS	35	27	.565		
g	Toledo	34	34	.500		
	St. Paul	28	38	.424		
w	Indianapolis	26	39	.480		
3.	Milwaukee		44	.313		
	NATIONAL LEAGUE					
у	Club		Lost			
be	St. Louis			.682		
at	Brooklyn		21	.677		
	New York	34	29	.540		
n-	Cincinnati	34	31	.523		
	Chicago	30	30	-462		
	Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia	24	32	.429		
	Philadelphia	10	46	.379		
				1401		
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T	New York	40	25	.603		
	Cleveland Boston	95	21	.574		
	Chicago	22	20	.524		
~**	Detroit	24	2.9	515		
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m	Kansas City, 5; St.	Paul,	4.			

Milwaukee, 7: Minneapolis 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 3. Philadelphia, 1.

York, 7; St. Louis, 5 on, 7; Cleveland, 2. adelphia, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 2; Washington, 0 (13 in-

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS.
Louisville at Toledo.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (With probable pitchers) ston (Javery) at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis (Auker) at New York

(Russo). Cleveland (Feller) at Boston (Harris). Chicago (Smith) at Washington (Chase).
Detroit (Bridges) at Philadelphia (Marchildon).

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MOVE Di Maggio Nearing Sisler's Hit Mark RIDDLE, MONTE STANFORD STARS ton, vs. Charles Finger, Stanford. hole match play rounds today F. Dixon Brooke, Virginia, the with the four semi-finalists clash-PEARSON STAR OTHER IN JOUST Zylstra, Michigan State. Otto Greiner, Baltime

Redlegs Take Two Games From Philadelphia. Start West

Cincinnati Redleg fans think of had four boys among the 16 retheir team's excellent hurling- maining in match play-but all and it has been excellent, despite are in the same bracket. the poor showing of the squad to date this season they usually pic- in his white sports suit, complainture a Derringer, Walters, Thomp- ed bitterly, "Here, I've got four

pair of aces up his sleeve, and he finals. That's not right." played them yesterday to take a getting his four swingers into the pair of tilts from the Philadelphia quarter-finals for their individual Futiles, 8 to 3 and 5 to 1.

seventh victory without defeat in the opener by scattering 11 bingles, and Monte Pearson, who match play. turned in a five-hit performance in the nightcap.

into the final frame, but relaxed enough to allow the Phillies to Brownell, Stanford. slip over a counter when Danny Litwhiller swung on a fast one for Replogle, Stanford. four bases.

The Reds take off on a western swing today, stopping off at Kansas City for an exhibition game under the lights with the American Association outfit. Friday the Reds will open a four-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals at Sportsman's park.

DODGERS NEAR MILLION **ADMISSIONS**

NEW YORK, June 26 - Home from their very successful road trip, the Brooklyn Dodgers today were nearing the 1,000,000 mark for paid admissions this season.

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Watch Our Windows

Wallace

MAY TEST EACH defending champion, vs. William ing Friday in 36-hole matches.

COLUMBUS, June 26-Although it was Stanford University Stewart, Louisiana State. against the field today in the 44th annual National Collegiate golf tournament. Eddie Twiggs, veteran Stanford golf coach CINCINNATI, June 26-When moaned loud and long. True, he

The lovable Twiggs, immaculate son, Beggs or Moore on the of the greatest undergradute golfers in the country and they'll have But Bill McKechnie has another to play each other in the quarter-Despite Twiggs' optimism about

scalping party, the competition in The gentlemen's names are El. the collegiate meet for the mer Riddle, who chalked up his Indians was expected to reach a torrid pitch today as the last 16 tee off in two more rounds of

Here's today's third round schedule: Pearson had a shutout going Toledo, vs. Warren Berl, Stanford.

> Alex Welsh, Illinois, vs. Dee Dan Carmichael, Jr., Princ

A. C. Williams, Yale, vs. Ray

Otto Greiner, Baltimore, vs. Richard Wolfley, Illinois. E. K. Gravely, Yale, vs. Earl

Robert Brownell, Duke, vs. Cary Middlecoff, Mississippi. The collegians will play the 18-

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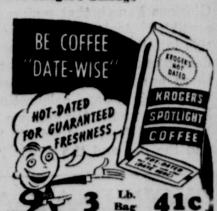
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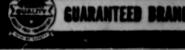
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GREAT SPEECH

powerful and eloquent speech than the one delivered by Winston Churchill last Sunday to a world audience. People who did band is recalled, as long as Hitler is in not hear it or read it might do themselves a service by turning back and reading it now. It may be in the school readers of Nazi and a close friend of Hitler's. He the future, as an oratorical masterpiece. happened to be in the Foreign Office when It will probably be in the histories when Hitler first came into power, and served they set about preserving the highlights for some time as Liaison officer between of this tragic era.

netic, had a theme worthy of his powers. between them. He rose to notable heights in denouncing Germany's attack on her Russian ally, as Philippics delivered by the Greek orator close contact with Stalin. Demosthenes about 23 centuries ago in Athens, against Philip of Macedon, who students of American life and politics, and was then setting about to conquer the know this country as well or better than world as Hitler is doing now.

PATRIOTIC JAMS

ITE Americans being what we are, there Safety Council's prediction that the Fourth of July, now coming at us endwise, will bring the biggest traffic jam in American history.

But one part of that prediction is probably wrong. The Council says there will be more than 30,000,000 cars on the road. trying to work out an agreement by which We can't quite believe that 30,000,000 Russia might be weaned away from the Americans are that dumb.

a bit of driving. You know how it is on the matic negotiating, first because Oumansky Fourth, visiting relatives and going on pic- was having trouble with pro-Axis Stalin; nics and so on. And it's hard to realize second because Welles was having trouble just how it's going to be on the highways along toward evening of the Fourth until you get caught in a traffic jam a couple good enough memories to recall how it has history one day when he complained: been on former Fourths will stay at home this time and be comfortable.

sensible.! And then there's some satisfaction in telling next day about the unprecefor getting out and celebrating our Day of Freedom, no matter how we suffer for it. We're still free, and we still have the cars bulging with food. On mature reflection,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CLOSE PALS AS ENVOYS

News Service, Central Press Association, and the MASHINGTON — The Russo-German war has brought more than ever to the forefront two young diplomats who represent the two belligerents, Ambassador Constantin Oumansky of Russia and Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen of Germany.

Both are about the same age, in their early forties, both are extremely able, both play an extremely different role, and neither circulates very much in Washington society.

Thomsen, born of a Norwegian mother and married to a Hungarian wife, some-MERICANS and Britons of this genera- times is suspected of anti-Hitler leanings. tion have probably heard no more This suspicion has been increased by his wife's unconcealed dislike for Hitler. Frau Thomsen has declared that she would not go back to Germany if her hus-

Actually, however, Thomsen is a loyal the new Chancellor and the Foreign Of-Churchill, always literary and mag- fice. Quite a bond of friendship grew up

close personally to the dictator of his another bold step toward mastery of the country, Josef Stalin. Oumansky once world. For a historic parallel it would be was chief of the press bureau in Moscow, interesting to turn back to the famous in other words, chief censor, and came into

Oumansky and his wife are great most diplomats. They have not circulated socially since Russia made her ill-fated alliance with Hitler in 1939, but the Soviet receptions once were famous for caviar, is probably something to the National vodka and rich viands rivaling anything given during the ornate days of the Czar.

OUMANSKY AND HULL

Oumansky has had frequent contact with the State Department, especially last summer and fall, when Sumner Welles was Axis and aid the United States in case of Of course we ourselves will have to do trouble with Japan. It was tough diplowith his anti-Soviet chief, Secretary Hull.

Despite his knowledge of American politics, Ambassador Oumansky made one of miles long. But surely a lot of us with of the prize remarks of recent diplomatic

"The only person I see when I go to the State Department is Sumner Welles. Still, there's something about the I think a nation of the importance of Glorious Fourth that makes it hard to be Russia should have its ambassador received by the Secretary of State himself."

Ambassador Oumansky did not know dented traffic jam. And to tell the truth, it, but the chief reason Hull did not see him there are some special reasons this year (though he did later on one or two oc-(Continued on Page Eight)

and the gas and the picnic lunch baskets we should worry about traffic jams.

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:-

IS THE Nazi suppression of INTRODUCED BY AMERICANS more than 100-nine in Berlin Christian Science in Germany part of Herr Hitler's program of reprisals? Is it a result of our freezing of the totalitarian-dominated by Americans, and not more than a in observing all Nazi regulations, European countries' assets here, generation back, either. Besides, both as to services and outside our closing of German consulates the German churches have re- activities. Board members can't and miscellaneous propaganda agencies throughout the U. S. our deportation of their staff mem- Church in Boston. Hence it's sur- with the state department that bers, and the steps taken to prevent other totalitarian secret agents from getting into America or from getting out again?

ing our Italian assets.

the Christian Scientists was the dispossessing and maltreating 'em. substantial folk, whether you agree

To be sure, the German Christian expresses it—their literature was he concluded with this sentence: Scientists are largely purely Ger- seized, they can't hold services and man Jews likewise are almost ex- According to the Boston direct- tion." clusively Germans. The fact that ors, the cult is numerically fairly That note gave an idea of how they're German, though, doesn't strong through the Reich. Its high his consideration was, didn't protect 'em any.

Furthermore the German Jews alone

have been German since the memmained and still are, (or were, up understand why, as a church, their mised that the Fuehrer thinks that their faith's under the Fuehrer's his German Christian Scientists, rather than a religion. at an essentially American faith, even as an anti-Catholic regime SOME GOOD, PERHAPS Italy, having had its American feels that it's making a thrust at

native Catholics. he wasn't going to imitate us department can do toward the Ger- Adolf's course is calculated to get merely; that he was going to think man Christian Scientists' protec- him greatly disliked by a considup something original. If the state tion, any more than it's been able erable and extremely influential department's correct in guessing to do anything toward protecting class of German citizens-for the

initial step in his campaign, it's The truth is that the depart- with 'em or not, as to their docagreed that he has shown a good ment's largely dependent for its trine. bit of originality. Of course it also information relative to the situa- And the department's enthusiis recognized that maybe his ban tion upon the Boston board of astically in favor of having the on all German Christian Science Christian Science directors, which Fuehrer disliked by as many peochurches and reading rooms wasn't has had several reports directly ple as possible, right in Germany. Township Trustees and Clerks. inspired solely by our asset-freez- from its afiliated churches in Naziing and consulate-closing decrees; land. The Gestapo's crusade was the way. When Undersecretary of opening of the Great Lakes Exthat perhaps he has an anti-Chris- launched only very recently, how- State Sumner Welles handed to tian Science complex, just as he's ever, and details in connection with German Acting Ambassador Hans a Jew baiter. Still, there's a it are scanty. It seems certain, Thomsen our note, informing him pretty strong hunch that what anyway, that the German churches that we hate and despise his counhe seems to have started to do fol- are completely extinguished. They try's consuls in our midst and want

The board also is authority for ory of man, where Christian Sci- the statement that the German ence was introduced into the Reich organization has been scrupulous to the date of their suppression) German brethren should have been closely affiliated with the Mother attacked. They incline to concur he's taking a jab, by persecuting displeasure as of American origin

All the same, state departmental naval academy at Annapolis June assets frozen, responded by freez- the Vatican by persecution of ITS officialdom fancies it sees some 29. possible ultimate good from the Adolf, however, announced that There isn't much that the state development. Its notion is that that his Gestapo's move against the German Jews, with the Nazis Christian Scientists are generally

Diplomacy's a funny thing, by They also planned to attend the lows as a sequel to what we did. had to "dissolve," as one account 'em to leave here in short order,

"Please accept, sir, the renewed man, but for that matter, the Ger- they can't do missionary work. assurance of my high considera-

churches are said to have totaled it?

LAFF-A-DAY



"I KNOW I'm standing on your feet. If you were a gentleman, you'd be standing on them, yourself!

DIET AND HEALTH

Likewise, Ambassador Oumansky is Bleaches Can Be Used for Removing Freckles

Glycerin

Formula No. 3 (Lotion)

Mix well. Apply as often as

Formula No. 4 (Paste) Freckle

Preventive

Applied to exposed areas before

going in sun may prevent freckles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

taking the so-called needle shots

in your arm for low or high blood

pressure that in time it will pro-

Answer - Nobody knows the

H. L. R., McKeesport, Pa .-

Are injections for rupture suc-

cessful? Have been wearing a

truss for years which makes me

Answer: Injections for rupture

operation is successful in others.

the description of your condition

would seem to suggest to me that

A. G., Belleview, Ohio .- "Could

such a symptom as dull, aching

pain in the chest, coming on after

strain, fatigue or excitement, in a

person with a positive tuberculin

reaction mean tuberculosis? What

proportion of adults have a posi-

Answer: A positive tuberculin

reaction in an adult has no sig-

nificance. Nine-tenths of all adults

have a positive tuberculin reac-

tion. Your symptoms suggest heart

strain rather than tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis seldom produces a

O. C. J .: - "Can gall stones be

Answer-Gall stones are never

cured without operation in the

sense that they are dissolved or

disappear, but they frequently be-

come quiescent and do no harm for

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

twenty or thirty years.

cured without an operation?"

tive tuberculin reaction?"

chest pain.

I would try anything for relief.

sore and uncomfortable."

cause of cancer but it is definitely

known that this is not one of the

M. A. Z.: "Is it true that from

Lemon juice to make

three times a day.

Quinine Sulfate

duce cancer?"

causes of cancer.

Petrolatum (white)

1 part

16 parts

60 parts

100 parts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. • Before long the question which supersedes questions of state and international geography will be coming to my desk: "How to prevent freckles?"

There is a kind of psychological aspect to freckles; sometimes they

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through his column.

are cute, and sometimes they are a curse. Under the age of six they are cute. Later they are likely to be objectionable

Everything about freckles is easy to explain except why they exist. The dermatologist tells us they are tiny blotches of tan. They are just like ordinary sun tan or tanning of the skin in other people, but in blondes and red heads the pigment spots turn especially dark and stand out and are separated from the rest of the skin by white areas or oceans of white.

Removing Freckles The dermatologist also tells as

that freckles usually stay with a are successful in some cases and person for a long time, sometimes permanently. What the dermatologist does not tell us is why some people should freckle and people should tan. All we know is that the blondes and red heads seem to have a dearth of spots instead of being evenly distributed.

Getting rid of freckles is also not quite as easy as it sounds. The pigment lies deep in the skin and on the surface. The most we can do is to bleach or perhaps remove the upper layer of the skin. Be careful that you do not use a preparation which contains mercury, Mercury is effective but danger-

Ordinary hydrogen peroxide is helpful when it is full strength and fresh. It works through the action of oxygen as a bleaching agent.

Lemon juice is also good. The following additional formulae may

be used: Formula No. 1 (Cream) 24 parts Peroxide of hydrogen 24 parts Lanolin (anhydrous) 100 parts Mix by emulsification. Apply to

freckled area whenever you can. Formula No. 2 (Lotion) Potassium carbonate 4 parts Potassium chlorate 1 part 1 part Borax 10 parts Glycerin Water to make 100 parts Apply at night and whenever feasible.

FIVE YEARS AGO

and Mrs. John R. Christy, Aman-

da, was appointed to enter the

Mrs. John F. Carle returned

after a 10-day visit with Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Washburn of

Chicago, Ill. While there she ac-

companied them on a motor trip

to Oshkosh and the Wisconsin

Washington Township, left for

Cedar Point to attend a meeting

of the Ohio State Association of

10 YEARS AGO

tables of bridge progressing dur-

position at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, company in Cincinnati.

Sterling Christy, 18, son of Mr.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

teacher, to Mr. V. C. McWilliams which was to take place in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

ing, were married at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Franklin McElfresh, of the Methodist Church.

25 YEARS AGO Lloyd Jonnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of North Court Street, joined a military

John Ward returned from Monessen, Pa., and went to Columbus to join the Machine Gun company, having enlisted before going to Monessen.

Major George Florence returned home from the East where he Forty-two lady members of the purchased horses for the Fourth Pickaway Country Club attended Ohio. Horses suitable for cavalry a luncheon at the club house, nine and officers' mounts were very

Mormon Brigham Young. Miss Elizabeth Umstead left leader, had 56 children, and a biofor Toledo to sing at the wedgrapher says, "there were no ding of Miss Louise Kuhlman, lame, deformed or blind children a former Circleville High School among them."

HANS' EYES popped wide as he caced the two who entered the railroaders' headquarters. 'What be you doing here?" he "I'll ask you the same thing,"

said Henry quickly, Puzzlement was added to surrise on the big Swede's face. "But Ay be member of club, Why ouldn't Ay be here?"

"I'll tell you why you're here!" exclaimed Richard. "You're the man who ran away from this building a minute ago. You came back to make it look like you're inno-cent! But you're out of breath because you've been running, And

"Why—Ay—Ay—"
"Richard!" his father warned. 'Don't be hasty! Just because I

"Ay don't understand. What man run away? And what be you doing here?" Hans repeated.

"The murderer of John Ives and that's who!" the boy told him. been trying to catch him-you!" "Richard!" Henry apologized,
"The boy doesn't realize what he's saying. But how did you get so

wet, Hans?" Hans looked more and more surprised and bewildered. "It is rainnot get car tonight. Ay hurry from village, on foot.'

"And you didn't see anyone running away from here?' Hans shook his head.

"He was headed across the field, westward. Maybe he didn't turn

me crook maybe. Some robdidn't steal any of the trains?" Henry shrugged his shoulders.

most recognized him. I felt sure-" after it went off." Laurence came in from his unsuccessful watch at the rear of the trains!" Richard suggested. lodge. He knocked water from his are, Hans! We've had a little ex- room

Then it couldn't have been . . ." have been Hans who frightaway. He and I had an appoint- thing expertly, because the same

ment to work on the trains here theory would occur to them."
tonight."
Henry stammered. "D-doesn't it
Laurence. "What do the police

EATHAT THE SWIT

death to be playing with trains trains? again? Laurence nodded. "Perhaps. But model railroading is a disease. You can't just forget about it." smiled slightly. "And none of us

feeis too broken hearted over the death of Ives-if you don't mind my saying so. "Oh-it's not that. I've heard he wasn't a pleasant man to have around. You had some trouble with

him, I've been told, over one of the ah-friendships you formed at the club!" Consternation crossed the face of the young farmer for a fleeting instant. He did his best to conceal

it. "You've been misinformed. I didn't get along any worse with him than the other members did." "We don't be here for fun tonight," Hans declared.

"Hans and I are here as investi-Professor Bisbee ran away, gators, not as railroad fans, Laurence explained. "We aren't satis-'And we're here because we've fied with the police theory of the destroying our confidence in each crime.'

"You have a theory of your

"Not exactly. We admit Ives was that by one of the persons here be helping the murderer. Wednesday night, but we don't think the police are looking for Laurence told him. "You've got no ing. Don't you know it? Ay could him in the right way. They've already quit searching this room. We say the secret to the murder must be right here!'

"You mean a hidden entrance to the room where he was killed?" "That was my first idea."

"But not mine," said Hans. "I'm convinced now there can't be any way into that room except ber." Hans seemed alarmed. "He through the regular doorway We're still going to investigate Hans' idea that a gun might have 'We don't know any more about been controlled electrically, and him than you do-except that I al- pulled out of the room by a string

"Or carried out on one of the Hans nodded. "We think of that. hat in the doorway. "Oh, there you too, but no trains go into that

citement while I was waiting for too fantastic. But we do think the was!" Richard's eyes widened at Laur- killer in some way took advantage equipment here. Somewhere in this would! Laurence grinned. "No, it couldn't miniature world is the answer!"

"It's a good theory," Henry adened you, if that's what you mean. mitted. "I think, though, that the felt a guilty flush on his face as he Hans wouldn't have needed to run police must have gone over every-

seem a little too soon after Ives' know about operation of miniature

"Probably not much. You think your special knowledge may help you discover something the police overlooked?

"That's our hope." "But how can either of you be sure that the other is not the murderer, trying to destroy evidence rather than uncover it?

Laurence flushed. "Good Lord Henry Potter! Why don't you come right out and say it? Which one or us do you think killed Ives-and Bishee'

"I'm not accusing either of you You have just as much right to suspect me. What I'm trying to say is that no member of the model railroad club can be sure of anyone

Laurence looked at Hans. Hans looked at Laurence. "By golly, you be right!" Hans said. The face of Laurence Harkness

paled, then reddened again. "You're "It should be destroyed," Henry

insisted. "If we put any man-o woman-above suspicion, we may "Keep the women out of it."

right to cast reflections on a lovely girl like Susan Baker!"

"Oh, so it is true? "What's true?" "Never mind!" Henry turned to his son. "Richard, I think it's time

you and I started for home. You've got to be up early for school.' Henry frowned. "So it is-but

that doesn't mean you can stay in bed any later than usual." "Aw, gee! Can't I see the trains run again? You promised . . . Laurence looked at Henry coldly. So that's why you came here to night? You came to play with the

trains. And after that remark you made to us . . . "It wasn't my doing," explained Henry hastily. "If you had a 15-Laurence agreed, "That's a little year-old son you'd know how it

Hans laughed. "By golly! You ence's words. "You expected Hans? of the peculiar setting and the like our trains! Ay knew you

"Nothing of the kind!" Henry denied angrily. Nevertheless, he

You're Telling Me!

GERMAN aviators are again dropping leaflets on British towns. Kind-hearted Adolf must president of the United States have read that England is suffering from a paper shortage.

News that a former star of day": those "Our Gang" movie comedies is in the army makes even a 30-year-old feel like calling, in a thin, quavering voice, for a wheel chair.

about time someone donated a bullet-proof vest for the dove of peace.

Canadian farmers announce that grasshoppers in their area are now eating paint. Throw 'em another barrel, Abner, and save the crops. Add Timely Similes: As imagi-

vacationist brags of having to sleep under. wear feathered hats 15 feet high. Needless to say, they keep 'em on

when in elevators.

nary as the blankets the average

The United States is building pocket fortresses. This is the first National Defense project which is named for the source from which the funds for it came.

THE TREE to which George Washington often tied his horse has blown down. No loss. If George were alive today he, too, would be looking for a parking space and not a hitching post.

Transparent plastic ball helmets are on the market. How can a quarterback concen-Miss Helen Angler and Mr. trate on the game when he rea-Thurman See, both of Mt. Sterl- lizes 80,000 spectators are aware he forgot to comb his hair?

> A house has been built in less than 60 minutes-we read. From now on many an irate tenant will be certain he's living in it.

> The Chinese invented revolving bookcases a good many centuries ago, according to an historian. Now don't tell us Confucius gained all that wisdom by subscribing to a circulating library!

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who gave the Republican

succeeded as president?

3. Who is the author of the saying, "Rome was not built in a

Hints on Etiquette When you plan a house party,

remember that guests at such affairs should know each other or those who can easily become acquainted. Also those that have the Zadok Dumbkopf thinks its same sort of tastes and enjoy the same things.

Words of Wisdom

True liberty consists only in the power of doing what we ought to will, and in not being restrained to do what we ought not to will. -Jonathan Edwards.

Today's Horoscope

Abundant good fortune, great happines and pleasure are presaged for today's birthday children. Dealings in property and land will be successful. Unexpect-In Papua the native priests ed gains and pleasant surprises will attend them. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally lucky and evince many fine traits. He or she will be exceedingly popular. Some trouble through jealousy is probable, which is the only unfavorable element prognosticated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The first suggestion came from a letter written by Horace Greelev. 2. Six, at the deaths of Harri-

son in 1841; Taylor, 1850; Lincoln, 1865; Garfield, 1881; McKinley, 1901, and Harding, 1921. 3. It is from the proverbs of

John Heywood of England, which

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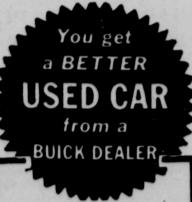
with much stirring of a thrilling . 2. How many times has a vice and surprising character materializing in both the private and business life. There should be quite unforeseen profit as well as pleasure, with all affairs moving under unusually high pressure and constructively. However this tension if carried to excess may result in some features born of enmity or jealousy. But generally there is stability, with increased possessions and finances, enhanced popularity in business as

> well as social prestige. Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of much initiative and tension, with much enterprise and energy resulting in unexpected profits and productiveness. Increased real possessions a well as finances are to be the reward for aggressive and well-directed attack, but this should not be carried to excess as there are hints of jealousy and enmity. Be guided by the intuitions and aspirations as well as logic, and this warming, expanding and happy influence will pervade the social,

romantic and domestic life also. A child born on this day while being temperamental, aggressive and high powered in action may also have deep and constructive understanding of its affairs, which should thrive and bring

riches as well as pleasure in life. was printed for the first time in

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Housewarming Held For Bride in Her New Home

Mrs. Sterley Croman Plans Event Held Wednesday

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Croman, at a delightful party Wednesday. The affair was arranged as a housewarming and was held at the new home on the Croman farm of the young Mr. and Mrs. Croman who were married last November. Mr. Croman has just been graduated from Ohio State University.

During the surprise miscellaneous shower arranged by the guests, the bride received many

Tea was served in the dining room, a beautiful arrangement of June roses centering the table where Aiss Virginia McCord and Miss uth Kerr presided.

The guests included Mrs. John Bolender and Mrs. Mae Groce of Circleville: Mrs. Carl Gearhart, Clarksburg; Mrs. Shirley Gearhart and mother, Mrs. Ekstein, of Kingston; Mrs. Chauncey McCord, Miss Helen McCord, Miss Virginia McCord, Ashville; Miss Kerr, Rio Grand; Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. ards. Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. James Lovett. Mrs. A. M. Bosworth, Mrs. Washington Township and Miss by Fasanotti. Mary Shortridge, Jackson Town-

Church of Brethren Aid

ness session, refreshments were and "God Bless America", Berlin. served by Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Miss Harriet Heffner received

Birthday Party

of her daughter, Carolyn, who was piano. during the gay afternoon.

The guests included Mary Penn, Rita Rhoads, Nancy McGinnis, from memory. June Hildenbrand, Patty Wolfe, Margaret Rolland, Bonnie Dearth, Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. A. H.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange wil meet Tuesday at 8. p. m. in the Pickaway Township School auditor-

Piano Recital

More than 200 guests from Cir- at a delightful outing. cleville and Pickaway County at- An excellent picnic supper was tended the annual piano recital of served at 6:30 p. m. with hot roast and were greatly impressed by the hour. work of the young players. Chil- Jimmy Carpenter and Clarence dren from the primary, junior and Ater were assisted in preparing senior classes were presented in and serving the bountiful meal by three periods, the first, Tuesday at David Dunlap, William Crist and 8 p. m., the other two, Wednesday George Myers. at 3 and 8 p. m.

few of the older students, were the guests during the afternoon presented Tuesday evening and and evening. showed great poise as they played the various well chosen selections, Columbus Party several playing entirely from Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop of ress of this group during the last group of Circleville friends Thursyear of study was noted in the day evening at the Athletic Club. greater ease of manner and their Columbus, in honor of Mr. and improving technique.

school age were heard in the Wed- dent of Circleville and a brother nesday afternoon recital, a unique of Mrs. Joe Wilder of this city feature of the program being the and of Mrs. Throop. daughter, Donna Jean, and her guest, Mrs. Robert Haase of Be-



THURSDAY

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4 COURT of Awards, Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. Masonic Temple, Thursday at

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O.

Eagleson, North Pickaway

Street, Friday at 3:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington School, Friday at SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE, Presbyterian Church, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Floyd Warner, Wayne Township, Tuesday

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

son, Eugene; Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, a duet with her daughter, LeRoy May, Mrs. Walter Rich- Joan, and Mrs. Herschel Hill, with her daughter, Theresa.

The climax of the recital was Russell Palm, Mrs. Elmon Rich- the senior group program Wedards, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. nesday which was a real treat hearts. Guy Stockman, Mrs. M. M. Bow- from the first solo by Miss Eleanor Creaton Kraft, Mrs. Turney piano sextet by boy players in-Kraft, Mrs. Earl Klingensmith, cluding Clifford Kerns, James Hill, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Glenn McCoy, Rob-Brobst, Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mrs. They displayed remarkable steadi- Courtright. Marvin Steeley, Miss Hulda Leist, ness and showed excellent training Miss Ethyl May, Miss Cora Beou- in their presentation of their se- Washington Grange gher, Miss Edwina Holderman of lection, "Lucia Di Lammermoor",

Another sextet number, "Semiheard with Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Harriet the evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Heffner, Miss Mary Ruth Noggle, Church of the Brethren held its Miss Polly Jane Kerns and Miss Mt. Pleasant W. S. C. S. June meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Catherine Stein at the two

Miss Louise Thomas, of Jackson Township, offered two vocal Floyd Warner of Wayne Town-After the devotional and busi- solos, "Savior Divine", Norman,

well deserved applause with her away Township entertained at a try Gardens". Grainger, played following. birthday surprise party in honor with Mrs. Van Vliet at the second

13 Wednesday, June 25. Games Nell Louise Burgarner, an and contests occupied the guests eighth grade pupil of Jackson Township school, who appeared in Carolyn received many gifts the three periods of the recital, from her friends. Mrs. Dearth proved herself a versatile young served lunch at the close of the player from the variety of her selections and showed thorough pre-

> flowers and June roses for the three delightful affairs.

About 300 persons including nesday and enjoyed the hospital- Street. ity of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks

Tuesday and Wednesday at her found at tables under the lovely nesday visitors at the home of Mr. ness visitors Wednesday home studio, West High Street, trees of the park for the supper

Swimming, roller skating, cards The junior pupils, assisted by a and various other games occupied

The remarkable prog- Columbus are entertaining a Mrs. Sam Evans of Philadelphia. Pupils from four through high Pa. Mr. Evans is a former resi-

numbers in which mothers played Those asked for the affair inwith their children. Mrs. V. D. clude Mrs. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns played a trio with her small C. A. Weldon and their house

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Nancy Kelly Now Seeks Divorce



THOUGH married only last February, Nancy Kelly, screen actress, has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Actor Edmund O'Brien, charging cruelty. They had been childhood sweet-

man, Mrs. Howard Leist, Mrs. Bumgarner to the closing two- verly Hills, Cal., Mrs. H. P. Fol- and Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of North som, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Pickaway Street. Tom Brown, Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mannon, Mrs. Floy ert Porter and Ned Barthelmas. Miss Bertha Bowers and Dr. D. V. Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr.

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium. Mrs. Harramide Di Rossini", Fasanotti, was ry Rife will be chairman of the Scioto Street. group presenting the program for

will have a covered dish luncheon

Past Chief's Club

The next meeting will be held group of numbers including Mrs. Wade Cook entertained the Adamsville will arrive Friday to at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall, "Danse Hongroise", Du Val, which Circleville Past Chief's Club Wed- visit over the week end with Mr. o; "Waltz in A- nesday at her home in Mt. Sterl- and Mrs. Carl Dutro of 627 South flat," Brahms, which she and Mrs. ing with 15 members present for Court Street. Van Vliet played in unison on two the evening. Supper was served

brief business session.

Personals

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Reid of Erie, South Court Street. paration in her excellent playing Pa., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early Mrs. Van Vliet's home was and son, Dee, of Walnut Creek Lancaster, Pa., who are vacationbanked with a profusion garden Pike. A. F. Crane and daughter, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheron, of Portsmouth and Robert H. C. Davis, East Main Street, Wopat of Fort Wayne, Ind. have spent Wednesday in Columbus returned to their homes after a with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radcliffe. visit in the Early home.

Elks, their wives and lady guests visiting her grandmother, Mrs. cleville. gathered at Gold Cliff Park Wed- David Dunlap, of West Franklin

Mrs. James Wallace and daugh- day. ter, Luan, Columbus and their

See

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Tomorrow!

Wednesday visitors in Circleville. ter Betty Lou.

per Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Columbus visited Wednesday with Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt Street.

Mrs. Roy Dutro and son, Kenneth, and Miss Cleta Stewart of

Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pick- pianos, and her piano duo, "Coun- at 8 p. m., an evening of games Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Musser and family of Northridge Road who Mrs. Charles Stofer conducted a have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Musser's mother, Mrs. W. C. Woodfill, Greeensburg, Ind., returned home Thursday.

> Mrs. Robert Haase of Beverly Hills, Cal., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon,

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stout of

Miss Louella Counts of Ashville Caroline Cole of Columbus is was a Wednesday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby was a Circleville shopper Wednes-

house guest, Miss Alice McGandy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of pupils of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet beef as the main dish. Places were of Minneapolis, Minn., were Wed- Stoutsville were Circleville busi-

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C. N. George returned to his home in Richmond, Ind. Sunday after a three week's visit at the home of his son, L. L. George, Mrs. George and family.

Miss Marelyn Drake was the guest last week of her cousins Betty and Rosemary Drake of Washington C .H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay

were week end guests at the home of Mr. McKay's parents of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman

and sons of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Saturday Circleville visitors.

Miss Marcella Neff is visiting this week in Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinni-

Mrs. Annis Skinner and daughters Juanita, Sara, Rose Marie and Vaughn. Addie Ruth of Baltimore and Mrs. Zelma Skinner of Circleville were ter of Saltcreek Township were and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman Mrs. J. R. Hott of Scioto Town- and family entertained the followship was a Wednesday guest of ing guests at their home Sunday her son, Clarence Hott, of North evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Catchpole and daughter Ruth and Lawrence Griffith of Columbus; Mrs. Miss Jeannette Wenrich of John Dearth and family, Circle-Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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ey of Washington C. H. were Tues- ors. the northern states and Canada. day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

> Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie daughter. Keaton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and sons.

Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter Josephine of Amanda were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Gen-

Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland was the Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Stella Skinner.

Glenn George of Richmond, Ind., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rockwell of Madison Mills were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice Hughes of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia of Clarksburg Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman were Wednesday evening guests of

-Atlanta Dickie Eckle was the guest last week of Joe and Dean Drake.

Howard Duvall of Columbus, Boyd Teegardin of Ashville and Russell Henry were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and TAKES LESS SOAP FOR SUDS

Mrs. Eliza Neff visited Sunday in Columbus with her brother, Lauren Kirkendall, who is a patient at White Cross hospital.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Home Owners' Loan Corporation,

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff,

-vs.—
Clara Knight, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 18546
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1941 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient on the West side of High Street, between the intersection of Mill Street on the North and the intersection of Harrisburg & Fairfield Pike on the South, to-wit:
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1. Sandy Sturgell, Guardian of Incompetent

1. Sandy Sturgell, Guardian of Herbert Sturgell, an Incompetent Person. Fourth partial account. 2. William Webbe, Administrator of the Estate of John L. Arledge, deceased. First and final account, by Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of the said William Webbe, an Incompetent Person. 3. Florence Cline and Guy G. Cline, Administrators of the Estate of Grover C. Cline, deceased. First

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5. Ruby C. Trone, Administratrix of the Estate of Frank B. Collier, deceased. First and final account.

6. Howard E. Noecker, Administration of the Estate of William provements in accordance with Piper, deceased. First and final account.

7. Steedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Piper, deceased. First and final account.

8. Stevenson, Executor of the Estate of William Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with

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6. C. E. Weaver, Executor of the Estate of H. B. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

7. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, Incompetent. Sixth partial account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 30th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of June. 1941

June, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON; (June 5, 12, 19, 26) Probate Judge. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his account Administrator has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Richard Wills, Administrator of the Estate of Oscar W. Wills, deceased, First and final account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 14th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Guardian of Earl Ater, Second partial account.

5. C. O. Leist, Trustee for Urban Newton under the Will of Edwin Newton, deceased. Second partial account.

Wether Wills, deceased. Second partial account.

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Wether Wills, deceased. Second partial account.

Wether Urban Newton under the Will of Edwin Newton, deceased. Second partial account.

Wether Wills, deceased. Second partial account.

Wether Wills, deceased accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 21st, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 19, 26; July 3, 10)

Legal Notice

70,593 feet or 13.37 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section U of the Chillicothe-Logan Road, State Highway No. 363, State Route No. 180, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-131.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 6,178 feet or 1.17 miles.

Proposal No. 3

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section A of the Logan Elm Park—Kingston Road, State Highway No. 615, State Route 361, in Pickaway Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 5,280 feet or 1.00 mile.

Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section C of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22 in W. corn cultivator, all overhauled and guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain. Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

described on the plat of W. D. Mary E Morgan's Third Addition to the town of Orient (formerly Morgan).

Said Premises Appraised at—Lot No. 53 at \$3,333.00 and Lot No. 54

3,379 feet or 0.64 miles.

Proposal No. 6

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Secttion G of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Deer Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 7,793 feet or 1.51 miles.

Proposal No. 7

7,793 feet or 1.51 miles.

Proposal No. 7

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section K of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Raod, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet Length 25,291 feet or 4.79 miles.

Proposal No. S

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section Williamsport of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in the Village of Williamsport and Deer Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet Length

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 2,640 feet or 0.50 mi

Proposal No. 9

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section G of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Monroe Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement, Width 18 foot Longit.

Circleville - Commercial Pt. to Matville.

Dawson-Yankeetown Rd.

No. 17 — As shown on map.

Circleville - Commercial Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length

Madison County, Ohio, on Section A of the London Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Pleasant Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

rison Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item 7-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 7,022 feet or 1.33 miles.
Total estimated cost ... \$22,014.00
Proposals Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive of this project to be completed not tater than september 15, 1941.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Inspired State Highway Department of State Highway Department of State Highway Department of State Highway Department of the specifications are of the department of the stimated cost, but in no event more of than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file along with his bid, cash of a certified cost, but in no event more of than ten thousand dollars.
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident disstrict deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Highway Spec. 2,683.4 Ton No. 6 (M3.92) State Highway Spec. (M3.92) State Highway Spec. 2,683.4 Ton No. 6 (M3.92) State Highway Spec. 2,682.4 Ton No. 6 (Hashway Spec. 2,682.

6. Howard E. Noecker, Administrator of the Estate of William Piper, deceased. First and final account.

And that sald accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 7th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 12, 19, 26; July 3)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby polified that the following pages of the state of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of highways and the office of the resident dissection of the department of the de

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her schedule of claims, debts and liabilities in the Probate Court of Pickerson

Probate Court of Pickaway County.

Hazel McCoy Alkire, Execu-of the Estate of Fannie Mc-Cafferty, deceased.

And that said schedule of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 14th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of June 1941

Witness my hand and the seal of county Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. day of June, 1941. Lemuel B. Weldon Probate Judge

PROBATE, COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the robate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Le-

June 26

1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Leroy Thompson, Third partial ac-2. Mildred B. Messick, Administratrix of the Estate of Nettie Brintlinger, deceased. First and fi-3. S. L. Warner, Administrator of the Estate of Dora Warner, deceased. First and final account.
4. Catherine Sturgeon Ater,
Guardian of Earl Ater, Second par-

Lemuel B. Weldon ligent collision. He booked the Probate Judge other driver, too.

June 26, 3, 10, 17

Legal Notice

PAROLE

39185—Joseph Leach, a prisoner
frow confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case
No. 4828, Doc. No. 6 convicted
9-13-40 of the crime of Forgery and
serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years
is eligible for a hearing before the
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION on or after August 1,
1941.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk. (June 19, 26)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

4. Evelyn L. Miller, Administratrix of the Estate of George W. Miller, deceased.

And that said inventories will be

June, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Judge. (July 19, 26)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received, at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve (12:00) noon, eastern standard time, July 3rd, 1941, and shall then and there be publicly opened and read, for the construction and reconstruction, by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment, and surface treating with bitumen and crushed gravel and stone, the following roads in said county:

Judas Road No. 18—From
State Rd. No. 138 to
State Rd. No. 277..... 2.40 miles
Sisk-Westfall Rd. No. 103

—From State Rd. No. 103

—From State Rd. No. 103

Kingston - Adelphi Rd. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Kingston - Adelphi Rd.
No. 1—From Kingston
to Kingston - Whisler
Road. 3.00 miles sion to come to Washington, and

... 2.00 miles clined. Tariton
Tariton - Adelphi Road
No. 64—As shown on

map
Palestine - Williamsport
Road No. 21 — As
shown on map
....
Mt. Sterling - Commercial
Pt. Rd. No. 22—From was a frame-up! He must have 1.00 miles known I didn't want to be seen in

Circleville - Commercial Road No. 21 — From
Dawson - Yankeetown
Rd. to Five Points....
Darbyville - Williamsport
Rd. No. 24 — From . 3.52 miles

Rd. No. 24 — From Dawson - Yankeetown

Rd. No. 24 — From Dawson - Yankeetown Road to Pherson. . . . 2.82 miles Circleville - Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road No. 4 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road No. 3 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road No. 3 — From Mt. Sterling - Commercial Pt. Road South, to State Rd. No. 316. 2.22 miles Waterloo - New Holland-Egypt Rd. No. 25—From New Holland-Egypt Rd. No. 25—From New Holland to Ross County Line. . . . 3.15 miles In all a total of 37.51 miles, approximating 385,500 sq. yards. Material required:

Proposal No. 12

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section A of the South Bloomfield-Ashville Road, State Highway No. 657, State Route No. 316, in Harrison Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet, Leng

Each bid shall be sealed and identified on the outside with the Contractors name, address, and indication that it is a bid for surface treating under Contract No. 580.

The Contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.

All material furnished and applied shall comply with the State Highway Specifications (March 1. 1941) or shall be approved by the Engineer.

That the company didn't care to sell if it couldn't get its hands on the money—to send to Italy.

On this, however, the Italians have another think coming. They will sell the steel they hold and the money will not go to Il Duce.

Also they will get no more steel. Uncle Sam has taken steps to

Engineer.
The amount of material applied per sq. yd. will vary and will be adjusted as directed by the Engial a \$160,000

June 16th. 1941.
FORREST SHORT.
Clerk of said Board.
(July 18, 25)

Berman Murphy, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Esther Murphy has filed her petition against him for divorce, and for such other and further relief as is proper, in case No. 18648, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 30, 1941.

STERLING M. LAMB, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23)

ARTHUR P. SMITH DIES

Arthur P. Smith, husband of Julia Foley, formerly of Circleville, died June 25 at Colorado Springs, Col. Funeral services will be Saturday in Springfield, O.

COP ARRESTS SUPERIOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-A brave man, Police Investigator C. A. Dotson of San Antonio. When Sergeant John Chambers,, a superior officers, became involved in an accident while on duty driving a police car, Dotson arrested

Chambers and booked him for neg-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) casions) was because the Secre-

tary of State was using his most pungent Tennessee phraseeology on all things Russian. And he had very definite ideas about Mr. Welles' hope that Russia might be brought into the same corner as the U. S. A. But it took a long time for charming Comrade Oumansky to tumble.

WAR NOTES Underground reports from the

Ukraine indicate that several Rus-All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Metzger, Sr., Deceased.

2. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah V. Metzger, deceased.

3. Mabel Dumm, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry E. Riggin, deceased.

With Administratrix of the Estate of Harry E. Riggin, deceased. they have been landlords ever W. since, though suppressed by Moscow in recent years. . . . Apparentfor hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 7th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of was going to be war. Nazi fliers said Probate Court this 19th day of found some south Russian cities brilliantly lighted, easy bomb targets. . . When the Rumanians folded up last year, the Russians took not only Bessarabia but Bukovina, which went further than specified in their deal with Hitler, Within twenty-four hours after the war broke, a German column was reported as having taken back Bu-

> ROOSEVELT'S COUSINS The heat has gone out of the

kovina.

hatred Roosevelt used to suffer from his political foes. But not from his foes within the far-flung Roosevelt family. Not long ago, George Emlen Roosevelt, Wall Street banker and

cousin of the President, had occa-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sent him a friendly invitation to lunch at the White House. But the banker de-Back in New York, a friend asked him why he had not accepted. 3.00 miles "Because," he said, "the last time I was with Franklin, he had us 1.00 miles pose for a picture together. It

company with him!" Note - George E. Roosevelt is 2.00 miles five years younger than the President, a Harvard graduate, and a 6.00 miles member of the investment banking

firm of Roosevelt and Son.

AXIS STEEL PROFITS The crackdown on Axis assets, which State Department appeasers blocked for months, has revealed

Uncle Sam has taken steps to Note-In another case involving a \$160,000 check cashed by the

Nazis just before the freezing order, Treasury agents discovered that this was done by shunting it through four different persons to a secretly Nazi-controlled Swiss

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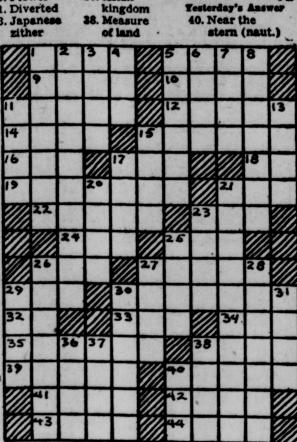
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potatoes 44. Spreads grass to dry DOWN

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> Yesterday's Answer 40. Near the stern (naut.)



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

4-26



POLLY AND HER PALS







ROOM AND BOARD



BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern IF HE COMES CLOSE ENOUGH -











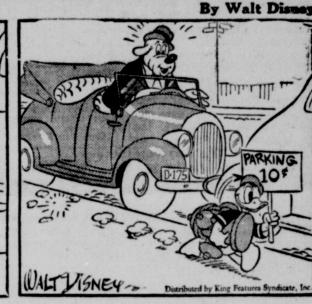














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SUBJECT OF JULY 3 CONFAB WPA EXPENDITURES TO BE

RELIEF OFFICE MAY FACE HUGE CUT IN FUNDS

Sewing, Road Projects May Feel Heaviest Burden, Marcy Hints

AID COST MUCH LOWER

State-Wide Reduction Of 40 Percent Ordered Under New Program

Cuts in WPA appropriations for Pickaway County soon after July 1 were seen by local relief authorities, Thursday, when they received a letter from the state WPA office informing them that a state representative would meet with the county commissioners, the county welfare director and the county engineer, to discuss the reduction on WPA quotas. The meeting was set for July 3.

D. E. Matheny, district director D. E. Matheny, district director of operations, from whom the letter was received, gave local relief authorities no indication of what the county reduction would be, but Relief Director Delos Marcy said he believed the county reduction

Director Delos Marcy said he believed the county reduction

Pickaway County
Common Pleas Court
State of Ohio vs. John T. White, order and entry appointing commission to take deposition.
Dennis H. Dreisbach vs. Katharine Harman Wright et al. application for authority to execute a Release of Mortgage filed.

Probate Court
Nettie Britishinger estate, deterhe believed the county reduction would run considerably under the 40 percent reduction proposed for the state as a whole.

few projects which could be con- Thomas M. Ricketts final account approved. sidered as such. Possibilities are that the national defense training final account approved.

Nettie Brintlinger estate, final schools, one in Circleville and one account approved at Perry Township school, will not be affected by the cut. The recreation centers also may be ex- son, petition empt, Relief Director Marcy said. To Hurt Sewing Center

The slice in WPA appropriations will cripple the sewing center and the county road projects the daministrator issued to John William Rose. worst, local officials believe. At present about 200 WPA clients are Streevey.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY working on road construction proworking on road construction projects in the county. Williamsport
Road Number 117 in Deercreek
and Berry Tourshing is furnishing and Perry Townships is furnishing divorce de work for 100 men. The work conroad and the widening and improving of bridger and improvsists of widening, grading and re- filed ing of bridges and culverts.

Madison Township Road Number 8, 3.3 miles of grading and pected to keep men employed for another three months.

One of the chief purposes of the WPA slash is to encourage men now on WPA roles to seek private employment in industry Club met in regular session at the promoting defense production, Di- school house Tuesday, June 24. rector Marcy said. The number The project for the afternoon on WPA in the county has shown was making Corn Starch pudding. a marked reduction in the last. The next meeting will be July 8 several months. At the same time at 2 p. m county relief costs have been cut almost in half of what they were last year, an indication that more men are being privately employed than in 1940.

May Clear Problems

may arise for county officials Court Street for driving when from the WPA cuts is that of com- under the influence of alcohol. pleting on schedule road projects He was in city jail Thursday pendwhich already are under way. Au- ing hearing before Mayor W. B. thorities hope the July 3 meeting. Cady. to be held in the commissioners' office in the Court House, will clear some of their problems.

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN AIRPLANE CREW KILLED

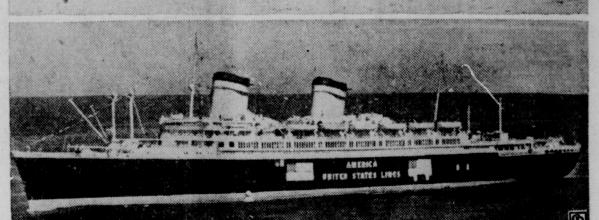
LIMA, Peru, June 26-The United States legation announced today that one of more than 20 American bombers which left Panama on a training flight crashed 160 miles from Lima, killing the members of the crew.



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COURT NEWS

Nettie Brintlinger estate, determination of inheritance tax.
Guardianship of Paul Wilson, new bond filed and approved.
Fannie McCafferty estate, schedule of debts filed.
Guardianship of Earl Ater, second time in a year and condition of a 1,000-man reconstruction of a 1,000-ma National defense projects are expected to be exempt from the reduction, although the county has few projects which could be confidence in the confidence in the county has few projects which could be confidence in the county has few projects which could be confidence in the county has a confidence in the county has the county has a confidence in the confidence in Alma B. Dumm estate, first and

> ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
> Frieda Thompson vs. John Thompson, petition for divorce filed.

Josephine Streevey estate, letters of administration issued to Gordon

Ad H. Ginder estate, Inventory

4-H CLUB NEWS

Happy Sewers

resurfacing work, is holding 100 | The Happy Sewers club met at WPA men, and the Turkey Run the home of Margaret Goode, bridge project in Walnut Town- Tuesday, with eight members and ship about 25 men. The Turkey two visitors present. Work dur-Run project is nearly completed, ing the afternoon consisted of County Engineer Henry McCrady discussing projects and working said. When work on the bridge is on members' books. Annabelle finished the 25 men will be trans- Mount was in charge of the ferred to one of the other two pro- recreation period. The next jects. The projects in Deercreek meeting will be held at the and Madison Townships are ex- Children's Home, July 8 at 2 p. m. Gwen Edgington,

News Reporter

Jackson Kitchen Maids The Jackson Kitchen Maids 4-H

> Ruth Brooks, News Reporter

MOTORIST CITED

Clement Ellsworth Krawer, 69. 141 West High Street, was arrest-One of the chief problems which ed Wednesday night at 5:45 on



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Magic savings of time, energy, food and fuel. And most magic of all is the price! A beautiful new range with Magic Chef convenience features that saves many hours of labor.

THE largest, fastest and most luxurious liner ever built in the U. S., the S. S. America, steams away from the Newport News, Va., shipyards (above) where she was refitted as a troop transport for the U. S. army and renamed the U. S. West Point. Her hull is repainted a dark gray, her one-time lavish interior partitioned to accommodate a maximum of 10,000 men. Below, she is seen during her maiden voyage in August, 1940, when she was the pride of the

YOUNG MOTHER SORROWS WAR OFFICE TO SPEND AS SECOND BABY DIES \$862,700 AT OHIO CAMP

a half motherhood's greatest sor- construction of a 1,000-man re-

She fainted yesterday while Ohio, it was announced today. bathing her month-old-son. The baby drowned.

her 11-weeks-old son in March fered a fatal skull fracture.

ception center at Camp Perry,

1940. Mrs. Katzman fell. The in-While walking down stairs with fant fell from her arms and suf-

DEPARTMENT

liquor monopoly zoomed to a new increased activities called for in-all-time high for the first five creased salaries and traveling months period of 1941, while oper-expenses. ating expenses sank to a new low. State Liquor Director Jacob B. Taylor reported today.

Operating expenses, despite the 1939.

Taylor warned, however, that continuing decreases in operating expenses could not be expected if sales increases continue to mount as rapidly as they have the last

"Many of the expenses are

These cars have all been reconditioned and sold under positive guarantee.

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IN OHIO LIQUOR although, despite the volume in- ed to his car he found it had been Aldridge got himself off free.

The sales total of \$25,847,565 exceeded that of the same period of down in Mobile, Ala., and get a 1940 by \$3,470,011, and the 1939 parking ticket, just fortify yourfigure by \$5,325,649. Net profits and gallonage taxes totaled and you'll save a fine or stay in \$7,436,493, an increase of \$601,359 jail. Recently Aldridge parked his over the first five months of last car and went to poilce court to year and \$1,197,159 over 1939. defend a client on an overtime

increases, dropped \$9,300 from the 1940 figure to a new five-months low of \$1,402,956, which is \$33,605 less than spent to May 13,

few months.

variable and increase in direct proportion to sales," he pointed

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan 1937 Buick Coupe 1937 Dodge Sedan R. and H. 1934 Olds Sedan, new tires, fine condition 1935 DeSoto Sedan

E. E. CLIFTON

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ECONOMY

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and white. If you wear this size, men,



Economy Shoe Store 102 East Main Street - Circleville - Next to First National Bank

crease to date this year, salaries UP were \$1,851 less than in the first five months of 1940."

Taylor declared that every COLUMBUS, June 26-Both division of the department showed sales and net profits of Ohio's decreased operating costs, except liquor monopoly zoomed to a new the enforcement division, where

> DOES DOUBLE DUTY MOBILE, Ala.,-If you ever are self with Lawyer Henri Aldridge

SALE AND PROFIT out. "A continuing increase in parking charge. The client was tagged for overtime parking. Revolume will mean more employes, freed, but when Aldridge return- turning to court a second time,

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49c

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pt 14C

Clapp's Strained Foods 3 for 20c 100—5 Grain Aspirin . . . 17c Giant Colgate Tooth Paste. 33c Large Pepsodent .

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Unguentine 43c
Odorono 31c
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Benzoin Witch Hazel Cream 19c
\$1.00 Hinds
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Bathing Caps 10c to 49c
Epsom Salt 1 lb 4c 60c Alka-Seltzer
75c Listerine
Milk of Magnesia qt
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
75c Bayer Aspirin
Shinola Shoe White

50c Barbasol Shave Cream

27c

25c 20c Citrate of

50c Wildroot Shampoo

9c

Magnesia

25c Lyons Tooth Powder

13c

Ideal Dog Food 3 for 25c 60c Sal Hepatica Packages

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 152.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941.

RUSSIANS CLAIM IMPORTANT VICTORIES

RIGID PRICE CONTROL LOOMS IN NATION HITLER POSTPONES

FOR INCREASES

Henderson Drafting Report To Be Used In Setting Up Legislation

MANY INDUSTRIES CITED

Measure Broad Enough To Cover Many Of Most Vital Commodities

WASHINGTON, June 26-Federal Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson today announced that he will freeze prices of automobile tires and tubes as of June 17.

Henderson, who has also announced that he will fix the prices of new automobiles because of alleged defiance of the Chrysler Corporation in refusing to rescind an increase, revealed that the schedule establishing ceiling prices on rubber tires and tubes at both wholesale and retail levels will be issued early next week.

Roosevelt and Congress recom- "still burning." mending enactment of legislation for rigid control of all prices after Deaths Reported charging that the Chrysler Corporation had "refused to cooperate lans were killed and injured when in maintaining stable prices."

statement that the Chrysler Co., dropping 20 small-calibre bombs. which also holds huge National Defense orders, had declined to Convoy Attacked mescind recent price advances in its automobiles.

Because of Chrysler's action, he said, the government will be forced to step in and establish a "complete overall'price ceiling" for new model automobiles which will start 1. Ceilings will be fixed not only on manufacturers' prices, he asserted, but "on dealers' markups and, in all probability, tradein

values as well." (Editors Note: In New York, several furniture manufacturers announced price increases of about of Tobruk on Tucsday, the high five percent, in addition to rises of five to ten percent which went lines on Monday. The manufacinto effect at the showing of new turers held the price boosts to be PARKING justified and said there was no

intention of rescinding them. In Answer To Plea

(Their action was an answer to Henderson's appeal of the previous Chrysler, Ford, Nash, Studebaker it takes official action on the turers' association, could say at

"Had a similar attitude prevailed in other industries," he said, the cost of living would now be out of control. Refusal of Chrys- gree angle parking with parking (Continued on Page Four)



Low Thursday, 64

Seattle, Wash.

FORECAST Fair and moderately warm Thurs-ay. Friday increasing cloudiness ay. Friday increasing cloudiness ollowed by scattered showers in

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex. Abilene, Tex. Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. Miami, Fla..... Montgomery, Ala.

AVERS RICKENBACKER

NEW YORK, June 26-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, today was on record with the assertion that "we are in it (the war) and have been for a year but a lot of people don't realize it."

Rickenbacker made his statement on arrival from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been confined in a hospital with injuries suffered in a passenger plane crash last February.

Romania's Capital Hit By Raiders

Russian Planes Swarm Over City In Two Attacks In Daylight

BUDAPEST, June 26-Soviet bombers pounded the Romanian capital of Bucharest twice today, delivering two terrific air raids on

The first attack began at 5:30 a. m. and cointinued half an hour. The second began at 6:30 and continued for nearly three hours.

WASHINGTON, June 26-Fed- Reports to Budapest said the eral Price Control Administrator Romanian port of Constanza, pre-Leon Henderson today began viously bombed by swarms of drafting a report for President Russian planes, was in ruins and

BUCHAREST - Several civil-Soviet war planes raided the Henderson declared in a formal heart of Bucharest twice today,

BERLIN-The high command announced today that German protected convoy in the North night northeast of Great Yar- wrought.

Stukas In Action

BERLIN-In a sudden attack off the British-held Libyan port (Continued on Page Four)

STRICT

day that plans for such advances with the parking meter ordinance automobile industry, with the re-Henderson, who had acked day night will not be known until dent of the Automobile Manufacand Hudson Companies to rescind measure next Wednesday night.

SECRET

jor industrial corporation which the councilmen and Solicitor Joe had refused to cooperate with his Adkins, none of whom made any statements regarding the results of the session.

> stands, it provides for thirty-demeters on Main and Court a product of months of discussion over Circleville's parking situation, represents a compromise between the merchants seeking angle parking without meters, and the traffic department calling for parallel parking with meters.

The Safety and Service departments have painted cross-walks parking ordinance is passed.

WARM WEATHER GOES ON: USE OF COMBINES NEAR

the local weather report, with fer was refused: how Wilson left notified of the death of W. H. their jobs at once. the mercury hitting the high only to come back later. eighties Thursday and Friday.

F. D. R.'S AIDE "WE'RE IN WAR NOW," Auto Industry Girds for Major Role FILM DIRECTOR BEGINS In United States Armament Building



Turning over 50 per cent of its capacity to defense work, the automobile industry is manufacturing these implements of war for the United States and Great Britain.

And Michigan's sprawling indus- duction."

With a year behind it, the auto- serted.

The year past has been a tedious and constructing giant plants to

What City Council decided to do been taken up unofficially by the the organization's recent annual

Defense Building Increases

OF OHIO WOMAN

HAMILTON, June 26-Domestic discord which flamed into gunfire were also written on typewriters, a walkout of the unionists from when the mother of five children photographed, and enlarged. refused to allow her 14-year-old The Chicago Herald-American American, the Daily News and the HIGHWAY PATROLMEN OF daughter to prepare a sandwich and the Chicago Daily News com- Times. The union seeks a contract and stop signs on most of the for her estranged husband brought position was done in the plants to replace the one which expired STATE GATHER AT PARK the USSR. busy streets, but report they will death to Mrs. Della Wilson, and of the Milwaukee Sentinel and the June 12, and asks that the new mark no parking lines until a today left Lester Wilson facing a Milwaukee Journal, respectively, agreement include a \$5 weekly possible charge of first degree murder.

The daughter, Eva June, sobbed out to police her eye-witness ac- HERE KILLED IN WRECK count of the slaying: how her father came to the house with the Warm weather will continue for offer of an auto ride for Mrs. Wil-

Wednesday's high was 88 and suit for divorce, asked her to make ville area. is ideal for cutting wheat, farm- but her mother refused to permit on auto collision in Delaware. quit work. week most of the wheat will have thereupon assertedly laughed, pull- came to Circleville Wednesday filiated union, other craft union- nic represent only half the state Peter's Day. The broadcast, it was Burial will be in the home cemetally wounded.

DETROIT, June 26-More guns, employment . . . defense production through release from pasmore planes, more tanks, more tion will be on a par with and ul- senger automobile and truck consubmarines attacked a strongly bullets, more, more of everything. timately ahead of automotive pro- sumption under plans reported to

Atlantic and sank eight mer- tries are answering the pleas. He said, in effect, that our gov- ment. This, of course, in addition chant ships totalling 48,000 tons. From its automobile assembly ernment, need have no fear that to a voluntary cut of 50 per cent German planes were declared to lines, another 20th century miracle the automobile industry will shirk in production as asked by the rolling off assembly lines August have sunk a 15,000-ton ship last of mass production is being defense duties. Name the job and OPM. the industry will produce, he as- Briefly, here is what the auto-

> billion dollars worth of arma- more than 500,000,000 pounds of structed despite the cold of win- sending troops to the Germanmillions upon millions of dollars in be made available to defense pro-

the Office of Production Manage-

mobile companies are doing:

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one of tooling over, making ready and constructing giant plants to Chicago Papers Publish, ing units. house these vital tools and send a steady stream of armaments pourtors, into defense channels not. But Ingenuity is Needed NAZI CONSUL IN only for the United States, but for the world's embattled democracies. The slogan of "defense first" has been taken up unofficially by the states are up unofficially by the states.

meeting that the period of experi- ses rolling despite the "wildcat" rolling. recent price advances, bitterly attacked Chrysler as "the first manesday night's discussion were meeting that the period of experimeeting that the per Typographical Union.

> Typewriters replaced the idle ployed by the Times. FAMILY QUARREL written stories were arranged in linotypes at the Times. The type-Streets. The four page ordinance, LEADS TO DEATH page form, the pages photo- American dispatched editorial of the photo. From there on, the news sent there from Chicago of-

paper was followed. The few headlines in the Times

West Franklin Street.

CHICAGO, June 26-The pub- and the matrices were rushed back be submitted to him for approval.) at its committee meeting Wednes- sult that Alvan Macauley, presi- lishers of Chicago's three after- to Chicago by automobile. The noon newspapers resorted to in- press plates were cast from the and records today in the fireplace genuity today to keep their pres- matrices, and the presses started of the Nazi consulate in the swank

> columns open on page one for the government's recent order The Daily Times explained the late bulletins, which were type- closing all German consulates in "Approaching is the time when situation under an editorial headed written and photographed in the United States. As the parking ordinance in terms of effort, expenditure and "Why the Times Looks Different." Chicago in the same manner em-

> > Staffs Go to Milwaukee Both the News and the Herald mann declared.

graphed, and an engraving made staffs to Milwaukee to edit the he explained, so that smoke clouds usual process of getting out the fices by special telegraph wires, and to make up the pages.

The strike began yesterday with the plants of the Chicago Heraldin wages and paid vacations.

International Typographers Union, Thursday. was quoted in Colorado Springs,

Birkshire, 70, a stock food sales- Leaders of the Chicago local ad-Her father, who recently filed man who operated in the Circle- mitted the walkout had developed the park Thursday morning with a "unique" situation when the the festivities opening at noon and The Vatican today announced The Rev. L. V. Bauguess of the Thursday's low 64. The weather him a sandwich, Eva June related, Birkshire was killed in a head- workers themselves decided to continuing through the afternoon plans of Pope Pius to broadcast Kingston Presbyterian Church will

interrupt publication.

DUTY WITH U. S. ARMY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26-Garson Kanin, one of Hollywood's most prominent directors, was a soldier in the Army

He reported for duty at draft induction station immediately after finishing a directing job at the studios yesterday.

Kanin was notified three months ago, but was given deferment to complete the picture he was directing, "Tom, Dick and Harry."

AGAINST SOVIET

Mussolini Reviews Soldiers Prior To Departure For Positions At Front

ROME, June 26 - The Italian a Fascist Expeditionary Force will be sent to the Russian front to aid Germany against the USSR.

viewed the first motorized division and central sectors. of the Expeditionary Corps chosen to be sent to the Russian front.

Il Duce was accompanied by cials.

arrived by plane. He subjected the Expeditionary congratulated the commander on crippling blows to the Red air force. the excellent appearance of the

parted by plane to inspect two

military hospitals.

LONDON, June 26 - While no tions open and not as active fight-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -Consul General Fritz Wiedemann accounted for 97,300 tons. Pacific Heights district.

slowing down.

"We are getting rid of papers and records in small amountsrationing it, so to speak," Wiede-

The "rationing," was being done, would not attract attention. Wiedemann said he has not yet received orders from the German embassy in Washington, instructing him when and where to go.

SALESMAN WHO OPERATED Claude M. Baker, head of the nual picnic at Gold Cliff Park the form of moral support to en-

Park officials estimated that sist. Colo., to the effect the Chicago 350 highway officers and their The United States government to Kingston in 1912 where he Police Chief William McCrady local strike was "entirely un- families were participating in the was described as seeking all rea- continued in the same business unauthorized," and that the I. T. U. program of ball playing, swim-Warm weather will continue for son and the children; how the ofcontests.

Patrolmen began to gather at and evening.

a week ago.

PROGRESS OF

Moscow Declares Attacking Nazis Halted In Lithuania And Destroyed In Other Areas; Berlin Expresses Confidence

RED PLANES RAID TURKU IN FINLAND

Admiral Scheer Active In Atlantic: British Continue Heavy Attacks On Germany's Coastal Regions

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler decided today to let German guns and planes tell in their own deafening way the story of what were termed continued "smashing victories" over the gigantic Russian army.

Unexpectedly, he postponed a promised statement describing in full detail where and how and to what extent the Soviet army and air force are crumbling beneath the hammer-blows of the German military pile-driver.

Military observers immediately speculated as to government announced today that whether this postponement indicated that German spokesmen were over-optimistic in their original claims that Russia would prove a walk-over. The incident served to It was anticipated the force will highlight the latest war communique issued in Moscow, leave for the front without delay. which claimed that Nazi spearhead units had been pocket-Premier Mussolini this morning re- ed in Lithuania and repulsed or destroyed in the south

Staff Force Hit

In Berlin, however, there was no diminution of confi-Italian chief of the general staff, dence. There was, on the other hand, a tendency to say that German victories were piling on one another in such Mussolini reviewed the troops at rapid succession that it was difficult to keep track of a city in the Po Valley where he them. Specifically, Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen told of a successful air attack on a Soviet staff headquarters, des-Force to a minute inspection and truction of an armored column almost a mile long, and

And in the meantime bombs from the air found targets Then, after reviewing groups of old and new. The Finnish port of Turku (Aabo) which wounded soldiers and relatives of was almost wrecked in the Russo-Finnish war of last men killed in action, Il Duce de- year, was bombed again today, and once again the Finnish sky was red with flames. Another detachment of Soviet planes bombed once-gay Bucharest, causing official comment was forthcoming casualties and undisclosed damage in the heart of what mobile industry now is ready for | Sacrifices? Yes, these have been | Ford-Pratt and Whitney air- here today concerning the Italian was once the "Paris of the Balkans."

volume production of more than a made. Macauley disclosed that plane engines from a plant con- announcement that they were To show that the Russian offensive is merely one chapments. And they will be ready for "strategic and critical" metals will ter months, bomber parts from its Russian front, it was thought that the Germans would use the Ital- the German admiralty made known that the pocket ians to keep lines of communica- battleship Admiral Scheer, sister-ship of the conquered and scuttled Graf Spee, has made a new name for herself

> as a raider in the North Atlantic. No less than FRENCH 152,000 tons of enemy ship- TO BE German ships and luftwaffe planes ISTANBUL, June 26 — Six

Reports Conflict

came from Africa and the near east. Cairo said the British made new gains at Tobruk and were reaching Istanbul said it was besmashing away in Syria with big lieved Benoist-Mechin was seeking land and naval guns, but Vichy Turkish mediation in the Syrian said the British offensive was conflict.

Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force went ahead with its attempt to divert the Germans from Russia with a new series of raids on the Nazi-held French coast after night attacks in which Bremen, Kiel and Boulogne were showored with bombs.

While both the Germans and Russians claimed success in their mighty conflict, the American government moved cautiously to- hardware merchant of Kingston, day in the matter of supporting died Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. at

courage the Russian people to re-

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POPE TO BROADCAST VATICAN CITY, June 26 -

lauman events."

DOCUMENTS on her latest raiding mission, SYRIAN WAR END

representatives of the Vichy government, headed by State Secretary Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Somewhat conflicting reports were expected in Ankara on an important mission for the French government today. Reports

(Editor's Note: A dispatch from Vichy said Benoist-Mechin would deliver a "friendly message" from Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to Turkish President Ismet Inonu.)

FORMER HARDWARE STORE OWNER DIES IN KINGSTON

John E. Jones, 69, a former his home of complications after A. dispatch from Washington an illness of several years. He is Highway patrolmen from all said American aid to the Soviets survived by his widow, Mrs. Berover Ohio were holding their an- for the present will be chiefly in tha Lloyd Jones, and was the last

He conducted a hardware business in Oak Hill before removing til 1935 when he retired because of ill health. He was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and had taught a class in the

Sunday School. a message to the entire world at conduct the funeral services Saters report, and by the end of the her to leave the room. Wilson Chief McCrady said that relatives Since the I. T. U. is an unafbeen cut. Combines are expected ed a gun from his pocket, and night to get Birkshire's personal ists on the newspapers remained patrol force, the other group hav- announced, will "consider the in- tery at his birthplace near Thurto start working Friday or Sat- opened fire. Mrs. Wilson fell, fa- belongings. He roomed at 155 on the job, and the strike did not ing held its picnic at Gold Cliff fluence of Divine providence on man with Louis Hughes of Oak Hill in charge.

AAA STARTS TO ISSUE MARKET QUOTA CARDS

49 Cent Penalty Must Be Invoked Unless Rules Are Followed

OTHER DECREES LISTED

Meeting Scheduled Thursday Evening In Lancaster To Discuss Issues

While Pickaway County farmers were finishing their wheat cutting and preparing to market their harvests under the government's marketing quota system, the county AAA committee, Thursday, was filling out marketing quota cards.

Every wheat farmer in the county in order to receive payment for any of the wheat he sells must produce a marketing quota card at the elevator or take a 49 cent penalty for every bushel of wheat he sells, according to County AAA chairman John Boggs.

It is not necessary that a farmer have his marketing quota card to take his wheat to the elevator, but it is necessary that he have it before he receives pay ment for his grain.

Those farmers who have raised under 15 acres of wheat are not affected by the quota system and vation in Los Angeles, Cal. A perfect fit. therefore automatically will rewho have complied with the AAA program and stored their marketing excess. The farm marketing excess is the normal production of the excess acreage unless a downward adjustment is made on the basis of actual production. Application for such adjustment

the producer only in the event \$10.80 that the penalty of 49 cents a bu- Calves climbed 50 cents higher walkout remained unchanged. his marketing card after he has brought from \$10.65 to \$11.50. paid the penalty on his farm marketing excess. Once he has his card he may sell all of his wheat at market price. If he fails to get a card, however, he must pay the 49 cent penalty on every bushel

Local AAA officials and elevator men will attend a meeting in good, \$8.20 to \$10.00. the method of handling the quota cards will be discussed.

Wheat throughout the county is good this year, County Agent F. K. Blair has reported. Traces promises to be good. Some farmers may start combining in a Packing Sows day or two, Mr. Blair said.

TIP TO WHEREABOUTS OF COLUMBUS GIRL FALSE

COLUMBUS, June 26-With another lead running into a blank wall, authorities were without a single clue to the whereabouts of Mary Louise Glendening, 19-yearold art student missing from her home since June 2. Licking officials went to Buckeye Lake on a tip that one of two girls living in a cottage there was the missing student, but the tip proved false.



2-BIG HITS-2

LAST TIME TODAY "WILD MAN OF BORNEO"

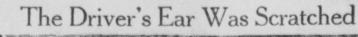
FRANK MORGAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 HAROLD BELL WRIGHT Thrilling Western "IT HAPPENED OUT WEST"

> FRI.—SAT. 2 HITS!



AVENGING WATERS PLUS CAPT. MARVEL





THE driver of this car, Heinz Israel, escaped with only a scratched ear when the machine plunged fifteen feet into a storm exca-

will be inflicted on those farmers CATTLE MARKET LABORERS, HOD-CARRIERS ACTIVE, STRONG GET PLANE PLANT BOOST over 28 will be inducted the same AT LOCAL SALE COLUMBUS, June 26-Pay in-

higher prices featured the Pick- hod-carriers employed on the conmust be made within 60 days af. away Livestock Association's sale struction of the new Curtisster completing threshing of the Wednesday afternoon. Good steers Wright warplane factory at Port wheat crop but not later than De- and heifers sold from \$10 to Columbus, eliminating one strike \$11.60. Hog prices were about threat at the defense plant, but A marketing card is issued to steady with top prices reaching the status of the 156 AFL elec-

shel is paid on his marketing ex- Wednesday with good to choice The electricians struck a week cess. The farmer who goes to the quality calves bringing as high as ago in protest over what they as-County AAA office will receive \$12.10. Fair to good quality lambs serted was the employment of

Wednesday, June 25, 1941 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASS'N Auction and Yard Sales CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Cattle Receipts 154 Head Steers and heifers, good, \$10.00 to duled.

\$8.40

Bulls, \$7.90 to \$8.25, Stocker bulls, \$9.30 to \$12.50 Hog Receipts 350 Head Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs.,

fields, but the crop as a whole to \$10.50. \$10.60 to \$10.80. vyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs.,

> Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$8.50 Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$9.00 Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.15.

Calves Receipts 43 Head Good to choice, \$10.50 to \$12.10.

Constance

MOORE

creases of 21/2 cents an hour went An active cattle market with into effect today for laborers and tricians who staged a protest

non-union men by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the installation of phones. Although the installation has been completed, the unionists are still out, and local spokesmen said no conferences looking to a settlement were sche-

The pay increase will affect about 100 workmen. In addition Lancaster Thursday night where Steers and Heifers, common to laborers will receive an addition-medium, \$6.10 to \$8.20. Cows, common to good, \$6.00 to al 21/2 cent raise September 1, and hod-carriers a five-cent raise.

DIVORCEE ENDS LIFE

COLUMBUS, June 26 - A year-old divorcee who shot herself through the head on the porch of her second-floor apartment.

Medium to good, \$8.00 to \$10.50. Culls to medium, \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sheep and Lambs Receipts Lambs, fair to good, \$10.65 to

Bert

WHEELER

Features

WILD BILL HICKOK

STARRING HUNDREDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE -Plus-

Phil

REGAN

-with-

FRI. - SAT. 2

WHAT FIENDISH FURY

LURKS BEHIND THIS MASK?

with Peter Lorre Keyes

STARTS

SUNDAY

TOMMY DORSEY-His Trombone and His Orchestra

ADDED SAT.—NEW SERIAL

"RETURN OF THE SPIDER"

Starring Warren Hull

With ROBERT TAYLOR

"Billy the Kid"

SIXTEEN LEAVE FOR INDUCTION.

Second Largest Group To Leave Circleville For Fort Hayes

SOME ARE OVER

Board Awaits Passage Of Exemption Act Before Deferring Men

Sixteen young men, Pickaway County's second largest contingent, left Circleville Thursday morning at 7:45 for the induction station at Fort Hayes, Columbus. The group met at the local draft board headquarters at 7:15 and received final instructions from draft officials. Charles William Bricker, Orient Route 2, was appointed leader of the contingent.

At the induction station the registrants will be given physical examinations and those who fail to pass will be sent back. Under the present system, no replacements will be made of those rejected, according to local Selective Service officials, although the number of rejections may affect WTAM; 12:00 Duke Ellington, the number included in future WKRC.

Included in the group leaving Thursday were several over 28 years of age, who under proposed be deferred. Local draft officials program of Sunday, for that's the have announced, however, that until the measure is passed those wooden brow of Charlie McCarthy tion, providing they have no other

State Selective Service officials have informed Ohio's 330 local draft boards that they must decide for themselves whether or not to defer men over 28 who are scheduled for induction in the army in the near future.

The local board Thursday announced it had received an official call for three men on July 11. The announcement confirms a previous advance notice.

On The Air

THURSDAY

Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN:

Fanny Brice, WLW. 7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW. Major Bowes, WHIO; Bing Crosby, WLW.

8:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WHKC. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.

9:15 Bob Trout, WHIO. Richard Himber, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:45 Bob Crosby, WKRC. Later: 11:15 Cab Calloway, KDKA; 11:30 Abe Lyman,

FRIDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WHIO. 6:15

Inside of Sports, WKRC. Kate Smith, WBNS. 7:00 7:30 Death Valley Days, WLW; Information Please, WTAM.

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ben Bernie, KDKA. Tom Wallace, WLW. 8:30

Raymond Gram Swing, 9:00 9:30 Penthouse Party, WBNS. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

10:15 News, WLW. 10:30 Bob Chester, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Tommy Dorsey, WOWO; 11:15 Sammy Kaye,

McCARTHY, MARINE

Sergeant Major McCarthy it will be following Charlie McCarthy title to be bestowed upon the

Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Inquire at 511 S. Scioto St. after 4:30 p. m.



LAST DAY MARLENE DIETRICH --In--

"THE FLAME OF **NEW ORLEANS"**

MATINEE DAILY . . . CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT.—SUN.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY TWO FEATURE PICTURES





STARTING SUNDAY JOHN GARFIELD—IDA LUPINO

-ALSO

PRESTON FOSTER

"ARMY GIRL"

MADGE

Oakie will be on hand to pin-prick the swelling ego of Bergen's wood-

son, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra gets underway at 7 p. m.

STAR-DUO victim and Myrna Loy takes the shows and a tour of Alaska. part of his wife in "I Love You Again" which will be presented in the Radio Theatre Monday. The production, under the supervision of Cecil B. DeMille, will be presented to listeners at 8 p. m.

RADIO BRIEFS

Radio's newest comedy team is Jeanette Nolan and Mark Smith who'll be "Mr. and Mrs. Gadbury" on the Meet Mr. Meek series. WTAM; 11:45 Dick Jurgens, WJR.

When the Uncle Ezra series signs off for the summer on Saturday Fran Allison will go to Memphis, Tennessee for the third and last of a series of facial operations to correct an injury suffered in an auto accident several years go.

Ray Collins will check out of the Court of Missing Heirs and all other New York radio programs

by the U.S. Marines when the the latter part of July. He'll half-hour originates at their base motor to the coast with Mrs. Colin San Diego, California. Jack lins to fulfill a contract.

splinter when the show featuring house Party, is the man who goes to dinner with stage and screen star, Margo.

Fibber McGee and Molly are torn between a vacation in New Cary Grant plays an amnesia York, to see the remaining stage

SUSPECT CAUSE

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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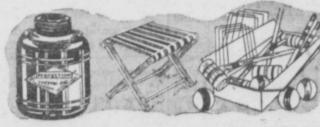
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Super Life Spark Plugs, each, in sets......37e Single Plug 39c New Simonize Liquid Cleaner, can......44c Highly Absorbent Polishing Cloth......10e



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5.50x17 9.45 5.25/5.50x18 8.85

4.75/5.00x19 7.00

5.25/5.50x1911.35

CAMP STOOLS Canvas Tops 29c

FOLDING With 4 Balls Complete for Only \$1.25



True Tem. Cast. Rod, 41/2 ft., cadium plated. . \$1.85 Bronson Anti-Backlash Reel. Chrome finish . . \$1.79 18-lb. Buckeye Cast Line Japan Waterproof Tackle Boxes, Fall City make, No Seams. 98c

PICNIC BASKETS With 4 Forks and 4 Spoons attached in rack under lid. Reg. \$1.00. Covered large size 201/2x13x10 inches with 3-ply cover. Varnished.

122 NORTH COURT ST., TELEPHONE 23



Woven splints.....

Minnow Pails With Perforated Inner Tray 59e

Circleville Oil Co. Donates 25 Gallons Of Gasoline To Safety Department

Director Accepts sleep twice in the same place, nor Safety Gift Made By Manager, Of Concern

Circleville's police department case of emergency, at least for a move on to another location. In while, following the offer of Les- the Louisiana maneuvers the V lie D. May, general manager of Corps high command has simulatthe Circleville Oil Company, to Buckeye soldiers first into a forgive the department 25 gallons of ward push, then into a quick gasoline and a supply of motor oil retreat.

Safety Director Karl J. Herrmann said Thursday that the gift is a self-contained unit. On his had been accepted, and that the person he carries his tent, clothcruisers would be available in case ing, blankets, mess-equipment, 25 gallons of fuel last.

The two cars have been in the walks everything of his personal garage for the last week following a decree by the safety director that they could not be operated because there was no money available with which to purchase other more complicated units, a gasoline.

accomplished in half the time ap-Mr. May's letter to the safety director follows:

"Since the funds appropriated for the purchase of gasoline and that are sweeping Louisiana now, oil for the police cars are deplet- and the difficulties of the terrain ed for the year 1941, making it in Kisatchie Forest. necessary for you to issue an or- Modern, speedy trucks with allder to discontinue the use of those wheel drive enable the 37th to cart cars, we realize that you are its heavy equipment where it handicapped in the proper operation of the police department.

"We, as a local concern being Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Allivery much interested in Circle- son, Ashville. ville, want to do our part in helping to have proper police protec- Circleville, Route 2. tion for the city. We will there- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow LeMasfore donate 25 gallons of gasoline ters, Williamsport. and the motor oil needed for the DELAYED CERTIFICATES: use of the police cars so that they Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Orimay be used, particularly in case ent. of emergency."

REPORT BIRTHS MAY man, Kingston. MONTH OF

Seven girls and eight boys were born in Circleville and Pickaway Williamsport. reports released by the city and ers, Circleville RFD. county health offices.

The Circleville board reported two girls and three boys born during May and the county board five girls and five boys. Fifteen delayed certificates were issued by the two boards during the

The City Board of Health received the following certificates of births for May: GIRLS:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbaugh, 543 E. Union Street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown,

Lovers Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgington, 3861/2 E. Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irwin Smith, 957 S. Pickaway Street. Mr. and Mrs. Oraval D. Pontious, Route 2 .Kingston

DELAYED CERTIFICATES: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Earl Haddox, Pararie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Leach, S. Clinton Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland Strawser, Town Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Charles Hay, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stevens, 151 E. High Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Puckett, R. F. D. 1 Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B Wright, 588 E. Main Street. May births reported by the

County Board of Health:

GIRLS: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, Orient, twin girls;

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Circleville, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore,

Circleville, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dangerfield, Williamsport Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Girdie Doolin, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shade, Williamsport, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roese, Ash-



TWO CRUISERS Ohio Soldiers Learning Meaning Of MAY BE DRIVEN Great Speed's Need in Modern War CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., June needs it. These powerful vehicles phone service simultaneously with

26—The importance of "traveling can plow through deep mud, lum- the erection of the headquarters' visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. treasurer; Darlene Conrad, Dorolight" is being learned every day by the 18,000 Ohio soldiers of the highway. On such a vehicle, for example, cooks load their 37th Division, now maneuvering in equipment. Modern, compact, ed for the purpose. Kisatchie National Forest, La., gasoline-burning stoves have reunder the command of Maj. Gen. Operating under strictly maintained war-conditions, the Ohioans is now served over the truck's supply the answer. Long convoys are constantly on the move as tail-gate, directly to the men, move whole regiments across their lines advance or retreat in wherever they may be. A few country at speeds averaging 25 CITY'S FUEL FUND GONE the war-games they are playing. minutes of efficient packing, and miles per hour. Recently the 37th

ed this condition, and sends the

To the modern infantryman

Experts Have Job

move is a huge job that has to be

parently possible, and must be

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Davis,

rick, New Holland.

equipment goes.

unit it serves. at two meals from a field-kitchen Trained soldiers can move located where it stood the meal division headquarters, and in a matter of a few hours have it ly changing tactical situations, re- lished at a new point miles away. headquarters, moved it and re-

Today's Garden-Graph

Breeding Better Horesradish

this is not a major problem. He of any emergency as long as the water flask, ammunition, arms quality can be obtained only when several hundred enlisted men. The ed the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. and many other items. Where he the roots are replanted frequent- soldiers established the new Reedy at Columbus, Monday trimimng off some of the small in the new area that night. But to headquarters staffs, kit- lateral roots when the plants are chen units, engineers and many dug up for use.



Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hartley, County during May, according to Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. My- may not grow if planted upside down.

Recipe for getting Extra

TT'S a cinch to build an automobile

engine that's either one thing or

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placed the time-honored rolling fantryman is no match for modern field kitchen. They fit neatly into warfare's requirements of speed the end of the truck body. Mess and more speed. Trucks, again, During the course of one three- the entire unit is ready to roll Division moved its entire personday field exercise the men may not again to the new position of the nel, 18,000 officers and men, 300 a heavilly travelled public roads,

Division Moved Quickly A few days ago the Ohio sol-Modern warfare, with its rapid- entirely dismantled and re-estab- diers dismantled an entire division quires that the soldier be con- Signal company telephone men established it, ready for operation, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. cruisers will be in operation in stantly prepared to pick up and establish new switchboards and between 1 p. m. and supper-time. Stein and Charles Nelson Valen-In this operation were three large tine were dinner guests of O. W. supply tents, twenty large wall Conrad Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. tents, a mess tent, two complete Glen W. Conrad of Circleville callfield-kitchen set-ups, and an un- ed in the evening. counted number of miscellaneous tents and other units. With all Although horseradish root is ings of all staff officers, the office Cliff, near Circleville. perennial and will continue to supplies for the headquarters, and grow year after year, the best all the personal equipment of ly or when it is treated as an an- headquarters, ate their evening Vance Crites accompanied them. nual. This can be done easily by mess there, and turned-in for sleep

LOGAN MAN IS SUICIDE

LOGAN, June 26-William Bond, 58-year-old tile factory worker, fatally slashed his throat with a razor while on his way to work, Acting Coroner M. H. Cherrington reported.

DURBIN IMPROVES

LIMA, June 26-Francis W. Durbin, Democratic state leader and a nominee for congressmanat-large in 1940, was released from a Lima hospital, where he was taken two weeks ago following a cerebral hemorrhage.

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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Paul Woods, daughters ident, Freda Valentine, vice pres-Mary Lou, Bonnie Sue, and son ident, Doris Kocher, news report-Paul Sharon, of Chicago, Ill., are er; Freda Sowers, secretary and

-Stoutsville-Charles, Mo., is visiting the Rev. at the school. and Mrs. R. S. Allrich.

-Stoutsvilleed with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus Miesse. and family Sunday.

Criswell of Dayton, and attended Miller of Amanda, Sunday. miles in less than 36 hours over the Music Festival and pageant, "Frontiers of Freedom" of the Dayton Centennial and Miami Val- Columbus spent the week end with ley celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp, son Arthur Rife, Monday. this went the office furniture and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausequipment for an entire division naugh, daughter Geraldine and son

> Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist attend--Stoutsville-

> Stichers was held at the Stoutsville School June 17 at 1:30 p. m.

made for our leader. The members present were Mary Sowers, presthy Drum and Florence Drum, recreation leaders. The next meet-Miss Marie Allrich of St. ing will be held July 1, 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldender- family of Columbus spent the fer and daughter, Circleville visit- week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Stoutsville-Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mr. and Miss Blanche Meyers was the Mrs. Richard Justus were dinner weekend guest of Miss Florence guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

> Joanne and Margaret Frease of their, grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease, and uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of

> Grove City and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Drake of

> Bucyrus called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife, son

headquarters, the personal belong- Jimmy visited Sunday at Gold Tommy and daughter Nancy, of Dayton spent the week end with Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root. Master Tommy stayed for a visit.

> Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son of Circleville visited Mr. and The second meeting of the Jolly Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gearhart, The afternoon was spent in discus- Mrs. Violet Campbell and Oscar

sion of the projects we were go- Wolf of Columbus called Sunday and children and Mrs. Minnie ing to take and suggestions were on Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Fausnaugh.



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F. D. R.'S AIDE HITS AUTO FIRM FOR INCREASES

Henderson Drafting Report To Be Used In Setting Up Legislation

(Continued from Page One) ler is forcing us to take the pricing of automobiles out of the hands of

the industry.' He stated that "at the proper time" he will report the full facts of the Chrysler situation to the President and Congress. A price control bill has already been draft- ger Hospital. ed, but it has been held up because of administration efforts to control the situation through Hender- Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant Street, son's office. Congressional sources report that Mr. Roosevelt will send Henderson's report, and the tal. bill to congress in a special mess-

Henderson told Nash, Studebaker and Hudson to continue their higher price quotations because of the Chrysler action, and told Packard it would bring its prices into line with the boosts of the small independents. The Ford request, according to the OPACS official, is still pending.

To Control Commodities

It is reported that the bill drafted by Henderson is broad enough tration sources in congress say the last week. that the proposed legislation may carry some authority over wages, are a vital part of the cost of pro-

Henderson has already warned in increases in prices of bread, milk, motor cars, iron and steel products, pig iron, iron and steel scrap, aluminum scrap, carbonshoes, and railroad car wheels.

ception of Chrysler. He said that rescinding of price advances by the motor company would have net sales of more than \$750,000,-000 during the present model

Chrysler, it is learned, offered to cooperate with Henderson if he took into consideration that unit manufacture costs have increased.

MARKETS

ers in Circleville.

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37% 57% 37 37% b
- 38% 38% 38% 38% Asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-2,000, 20c to igher; Heavies, 350 to 400 \$10.90; 280 to 350 lbs., \$10.70; to 280 lbs., \$10.80; 240 to 260 lbs., \$10.80; 240 to 260 lbs., \$10.90; 220 to 240 lbs., \$11.00; to 220 lbs., \$11.10; 160 to 180 l \$10.90; 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25@\$\$10.100 to 140 lbs., \$9.25@\$\$10.90; Sou steady, \$9.00@\$\$9.50; Cattle, 4 steady, \$ \$10.65; H. \$11.00@\$\$1.5 Calves, 350. active-steady, \$10.50 Calves, 350, active-steady, \$10.50@ \$11.50; Lambs, 1,500, steady \$11.00@ \$11.50; Sows, slow, \$6.75@\$7.65; Bulls, steady \$8@\$8.85.

\$10.00@\$11.5

CHICAGO

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS ST. LOUIS

higher: Heavies, 150 to 250 lbs. \$10.80 \$10.85 Cattle, 2,200, active \$11.00; Calves, 1,300; 25c higher, \$11.75; Lambs, 2,500, steady, \$11.75. PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—200, 15c higher, \$12.75.

Heavies, 220 to 250 lbs., \$11.00 \$11.50; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.15@\$11.21 160 to 180 lbs., \$10.90@\$11.55. RECEIPTS.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Light: Heavies,
to 400 lbs., \$10.25; 280 to 300
\$10.50; 280 to 280 lbs., \$10.65;
to 260 lbs., \$10.85; 18 0to 240
\$11.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$10.25;
to 160 lbs., \$10.25; 100 to 140 Sows. \$9.25@\$10.00

FRANK HORNBECK DIES

of Pickaway County. He was as if it might be first-class. graduated from Williamsport High School in 1901 and received a law degree from Ohio State It is estimated that there are erage attendance of 91.35 percent. light era today when pump failure

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Destruction cometh; and they shall seek peace and there shall be none.-Ezekiel 7:25.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Milliner of Springfield announce the birth of a son Tuesday, June 24. Mrs. Milliner is the former Frances

Mrs. William Lake and baby to the utmost has been conclugirl . were removed from . Berger Hospital Thursday to their home 341 Walnut Street,

Mrs. Russell Siegwald, 235 North Scioto Streets underwent a major operation Thursday in Ber-

Warren Leist, 5, son of Mr. and had his tonsils removed Thursday in an operation in Berger Hospi-

age soon, probably within 10 days. Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman, will hold a bake sale, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Charles Smith Meat Market.

> Harry Short former Circleville resident who suffered a brain hemorrhage last week at his home in Columbus, is showing slow but transport goods to Russian ports. steady improvement in White Cross Hospital.

Miss Gertrude Pigman of the to control the prices of everything high school faculty was removed from bread and milk to automobil- home Thursday from Berger Hoses and farm machinery. Adminis- pital where she was a patient for

as well as prices, because wages YOUNG AVIATOR KILLED, FRIEND some manner or another against HURT CRITICALLY

TOLEDO, June 26-The flying ground. careers of two 16-year-old self-inblack, farm machinery, hides for structed aviators came to a tragic end today when a small Taylor-In all cases, he stated, he has Cub plane went into a tailspin and vast as the 40-day flood." received cooperation with the expilot and seriously injuring Ray- main German drive against the mond Berger, a passenger.

cost it about \$4,000,000 "out of the had taken his friend, who had 15 eastern bank of the Pruth River gaged in building new navy warhours in the air, up for a ride are holding up against terrific ships and Martime Commission ply ship so far sunk, the Elba was trades. And Ford is training womyesterday to demonstrate his abil- German and Romanian pressure. ity when the plane went out of Seventy-six German planes

of debris was all that remained to- chines. but the price administrator called day of a small monoplane which In Tokyo the government was to-work pleas by President Roosecrashed in a wheat field in nearby still wondering its pilot George A. Kloos Jr., 23.

with such force that it dug a hole tions confronting Japan." CASH quotations made to farm. a foot deep in the field. Firemen London fighter planes this three cent hourly wage increase worked 20 minutes prying the morning maintained a continuous and double time for overtime, but armistice in the near future. wreckage from the cockpit before and huge patrol of the channel won a major concession when the they could extricate the pilot's and the invasion coast after RAF Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company body

Civil Aeronautics Board declared England and northeast coast of master agreement ratified by Kloos, a truck driver with three Scotland. bring the plane out of a spin.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binkley were North Atlantic. visiting relatives in Columbus last

Miss Thelma Kline of Lancaster visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Mc elderfer of Tarlton.

Larry and Violet Johnson of day. for a short time.

Mrs. Grace Carper of Circleville visited last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Esther Dille of this val-

The Bolt and Construction Co. is government. now busily engaged at the home | William Burget served as Safe-

sell Jones and family of Tarlton on the staff of the "Buckeye," Wednesday evening of this week. Boys' State newspaper. Most excellent refreshments were Robert Moon told Rotarians of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood of this valley celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary June tion of the camp. As a part of 18 when about 30 of their old the program he was taken with Pickaway County's Board of antville came with well filled baskets including a freezer of home-made ice cream to remind them of the occasion at the noon

Word has been received of the Harvesting of the golden wheat death in El Paso, Texas, June 16, crop in our valley is now in full of the Rotary Club, took over the commissioners. of Frank H. Hornbeck, 56, native blast this week and the crop looks gavel from Retiring President

University. His widow and a son more than 2,000,000 pores in the Karl Herrmann was in charge at the penitentiary power plant serving the state house and office of the program Thursday.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One) sonable ways and means of bolstering Russian morale but as not Stonerock of Town prepared to turn over important defense materials to the Soviets until their determination to fight

Isolationists Active

While the government made its plans, House non-interventionists planned a two-fold move to minipossible transportation of important war supplies from the United States to Russia. The contemplated action embraced:

1-A congressional act proclaiming absolute opposition to such shipments.

2-A resolution proclaiming a state of war exists between Germany and Russia.

The latter plan is designed to bring into effect provisions of the Neutrality Act which forbids American vessels to travel into war zones. Yesterday the State Department announced President Roosevelt does not plan officially to recognize the new war, thus leaving American ships free to

Simultaneously, an International News Service staff correspondent who has just left Soviet Russia disclosed the desperate efforts of Josef Stalin to avoid war with Germany and his realization as long ago as May 6 that hostilities were in-

Now, with Stalin's fears realized, and war raging along the entire eastern front, German authorities claimed that Hitler's legions have swept the Soviet army far keck from its border defenses and that the luftwaffe holds air supremacy over the battle

Like "40-Day Flood" The Nazi blitz forces were declared to be pushing eastward against the Reds on a scale "as

Air port attendants said Adler chief Russian defenses on the affected by the walkout were en-

were declared to have been shot AFL machinists in San Francisco down yesterday, while Red air and 500 CIO machinists in the CLEVELAND, June 26-A mass force losses were put at 17 ma- East Bay. During the intervening

what Japan shoul North Olmstead yesterday killing do about the Russo-German con- the United States Navy and by flict. The cabinet and the high Harvey Brown, international pres-The plane spun earthward at command held another joint meet- ident of the AFL Machinists' Unterrific speed and hit the ground ing to consider "important ques- ion.

bombers during the night ham- signed the coastwide master ship-Although gasoline was spilled mered the German port of Bre- yard agreement, which entails the over the wreckage; it did not catch men and the naval base at Kiel. closed shop. Bethlehem always German planes dropped a few had maintained an open shop and Inspector William Jarrell of the bombs on the southeast coast of had refused to be a party to the

day. The German high command they were refused demands for \$1- early life in Circleville. also announced German subma- .15 an hour and double time for ommicannennicame Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille and ships totalling 48,000 tons in the The Twelfth Navai District former Circleville resident;

returned home after a ten day STORY OF VISIT back-to-work proposal. TO BOYS' STATE

Arthur were the last Monday What they did at Boys' State AT RESIDENCE OF NIECE evening six o'clock dinner guests was discussed by William Burget at the home of Mrs. Sarah Reich- and Robert Moon, local delegates, at the Rotary luncheon in the American Hotel Hurricane, Thurs- of Monroe Township and a resi- STREAMS ARE POLLUTED

Columbus grand children of Mrs. The boys, sent to Boys' State died Thursday at 1:12 a. m. at the Oman Dille are here visiting her by the Rotary Club and the American Legion, were among the 800 boys from all over Ohio who attended the ten-day school at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, where they were taught functions of state, city and county

of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reich. ty Director of Bricker City while elderfer remodelling their dwell- at Boys' State. He discussed the work of the city governments carried on at the camp and em-The Young peoples class of the phasized the training received by Lutheran church of Tarlton, met the boys in citizenship and disciat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- pline. While at Boys' State he was

the legislative procedure at Boys' State. He was a representative to the Boys' State legislature which other members of Boys' State Revision, checking tax valuations legislature to the Ohio General in the county, is expected to com-Assembly building where he occu- plete its work Thursday, opening pied the seat of Representative the way for posting the 1941 tax William D. Radcliff. He was duplicate. The board includes hour an excellent dinner was chosen to the Boys' State Assem- Auditor Forrest Short, Treasurer

> Frank Barnhill with the beginthe last year the club had an av- business went back to the candle

bly on the Federalist ticket.

ROBERT Montgomery, screen

1 at the Washington office of

naval operations as a lieutenant.

Montgomery volunteered for

training duty and was commis-

sioned a lieutenant in the naval

A. F. L. SHIPYARD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -

San Francisco AFL shipyard ma-

Results of the AFL membership

vote were not disclosed but the

ly fought strike was officially

The union lost its demands for a

dent of Circleville for many years,

She was born August 30, 1862,

a daughter of Michael and Eliza-

Stevenson and second to John H.

Bowsher, both of whom are de-

ceased. A brother, Marion Stre-

will be Saturday at 10 a. m. at

the residence in Circleville, the

Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn

Cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E.

Hill, Friends may view the body

LIGHT SYSTEM OUT

at the home after noon Friday.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, The funeral

vey, East High Street, survives.

two weeks of complications.

stated to have been 5 to 1.

MONDAY

reserve last April.

delayed seven weeks.

cargo vessels.

other companies.

DUTIES

star, reports for duty July



(Continued from Page One) command announced today, German Stuka dive-bombers sank one British heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and one tanker.

Damascus Raided

more than 30 was counted in Da- tal work in five plants, bomber mascus, the capital of Syria, to- parts, shells, trucks, Allison airday after German planes raided craft engines. have fallen in the heavily populat- parts. ed Babtouma quarter and in the vicinity of the Omay Yad Mosque and the tomb of Saladin.

No Red Alliance LONDON-The London Daily Sketch said today that there will be no formal alliance between Britain and Soviet Russia but "cooperator" will be used to cov- men. er Anglo-Russian relations. The paper said Russia will declare adrefugee governments of German- students will be trained in auto-

Drive Into Syria

chinists today voted to end their in London declared today that metallurgical laboratories. strike and return to work Mon- British forces in Syria have ad-

margin to terminate the stubborn- Supply Ship Sunk

commerce raider.

It was called May 10 by 1,200 VICHY-Admiral Abrial, governor of Algier, arrived in Vichy today to discuss the situation weeks the strikers ignored backthere with the French govern-

> NEW YORK-An Australian radio broadcast picked up in New York by CBS said today that Australian staff officers in Syria expect a Vichy request for an

JERRY HICKEY AKRON AGE OF

year's flying time, was unable to Berlin said Stuka dive-bomb- The master agreement provides culosis Wednesday in Akron ers sank a British heavy cruiser. for \$1.12 an hour basic pay, with where he had lived for the last 40 a light cruiser and a tanker at time and one half for overtime. years. He was a son of John and the companies to the government The machinists walked out when Minnie Hickey and had spent his

Survivors include his widow, Kathryn Dumm Hickey, also a headquarters was in the midst of daughter. Mrs. Karl Gordon of a campaign to end the strike by Akron; five brothers, John of Akrecruiting machinists and granting ron and Patrick, William, Thomas ROTARIANS 'HEAR them civil service ratings when and Joseph of Circleville, and two the machinists voted on their sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Van Camp of Sidney, Australia.

Funeral services will be con-MRS. CLARA BOWSHER DIES ducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in Ak-

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS Mrs. Clara Bowsher, 78, a native

All streams in the county are home of her niece, Mrs. Fred polutted and persons who swim Baird, Deercreek Township. Mrs. in them are subjecting themselves Bowsher, whose home was at 532 to typhoid fever germs, according East Mound Street, had been ill to County Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn

The health commissioner remarked, however, that considering beth Terflinger Strevey. She was the number who do swim in poltwice married, first to John luted streams and never contract disease, the situation is not particularly alarming.

An analysis of the water in any of the streams in the county undoubtedly would show typhoid and BARNHIDE other intestinal germs, Dr. Blackburn said. The germs enter the body when the swimmer swallows paint, you can economically or breathes in water and do not enter through the skin.

Stagnate pools or partially dried | Give them the protection against creeks may contain more pollu tion than running streams, although this is not always the case, the doctor said.

BYRON CARMEAN BECOMES SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Byron Carmean, a native of Williamsport and a teacher at Robert Colville and John Keller. Harry Heffner, new president chairman of the board of county Lexington, O., for 11 years, has been employed by the school board of that city as superintendent. He will have 500 pupils and ning of a new Rotary year. During | COLUMBUS, June 26 - State | 17 teachers under his supervision Lexington is near Mansfield.

disabled the electrical system building.

Bob Joins Navy Romania's AUTO INDUSTRY mass production devised by the automobile manufacturers has found tomobile manufacturers has found LILLIAN ROBERTS ESTATE

(Continued from Page One) new \$11,000,000 plant at Ypsilanti, thousands of "blitz buggies," development of a 1,500-horsepower airplane of original design.

General Motors-Machine guns, Pratt and Whitney airplane engines, Diesel engines, tank engines, JERUSALEM-A death toll of naval ordnance, secret experimen-

the ancient city, according to Chrysler-Thousands of cars press dispatches to Jerusalem. and trucks for the army, comple-Damascus was captured by Brit- tion and production of a huge tank ish and Free French forces sev- arsenal, forgings for bombers, antieral days ago. The reports said aircraft guns, planning 2,000that many persons were injured. horsepower aircraft engine, several Four hundred bombs were said to educational orders for airplane

Train Men

That's the picture, briefly, of the way the "Big Three" in the automobile field are doing their part in national defense. But while "more and more" is the cry, these companies have not forgotten another important part of the nationthat the new diplomatic term al defense picture—the training of

Chrysler is starting construction of a new three-story building herence to terms of war aims at a for the exclusive use of the Chrysconference with Britain and the ler Institute of Engineering, where occupied countries in London motive engineering and allied fields. This new building will have 15 classrooms, a large assembly room, three chemical laboratories LONDON-Military authorities and physical, mechanical and

The service division of General day in shipyards where \$665,000,- vanced 10 or 12 miles along the Motors Truck and Coach will give 000 worth of vital work on war- Damascus-Beirut road in a west- specialized factory training in ships and cargo vessels has been ward drive to capture the ancient army truck service and mainteand startegically important Leba- nance to approximately 1,000 commissioned officers of the United States army.

Ford is setting up an aircraft NEW YORK-The British ra- apprentice school, equipped to dio in a broadcast heard by NBC train 2,000 students at one time, CIO machinists, on strike in today reported the sinking of an- in its new airplane engine plant. East Bay yards, will hold a mem- other of the supply ships former- Also, 120 officers a month from bership meeting tonight, since the ly attached to the sunken Ger- army posts all over the United moves of AFL and CIO machinists man battleship Bismarck, which States will be instructed in the have been coordinated, it was ex- was sent to the bottom after it operation and maintenance of pected that the CIO machinists destroyed the British battle cruis- Ford-built military equipment at would follow the move of the AFL. er Hood. The radio broadcast said classes. This in addition to the The strike came at a time when the supply vessel, the 9,000-ton complete United States navy serv-Ukraine has been halted and the 11 shipyards and ship repair plants steamer Elba, was sunk 900 miles ice school set up at the Rouge northwest of the Cape Verde Is- plant, where 1,000 sailor recruits reported to be operating as a en volunteers in automobile mechanics with the help of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Other Companies, Too Meantime, other automobile companies are taking on defense work. The Hudson Motor Car-company is building a gigantic nava ordnance factory and is working on airplane parts. Packard has millions of dollars in orders for Rolls-Royce airplane engines. Thousands of trailers are being made by the Fruehauf Trailer company. Fisher Body will make bomber parts and sub-assemblies. Torpedo boats are going down the ways at Michigan's Fisher Body works. Continental Motors has millions in orders for aircraft en-

And so it goes. Millions upon millions of dollars in defense or-Jerry Hickey, 60, died of tuber- ders, but the story can only be partly told. What has started out as mere "letters of intent" from has developed into orders, grown into buildings, trickled into our armed forces, and those of Great Britain, and soon-very soon-this trickle will mushroom into a steady and overflowing stream of

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R. Emerson, Mrs. Nelle R. Hitler BERLIN, June 26-The British and Mrs. Merle R. Penn, all of cruiser Cornwall sank the German Circleville RFD. auxiliary cruiser Penguin in the Miss Roberts and Mrs. Penn Indian Ocean, the German high have been issued letters testamen-

Miss Florence Roberts, Mrs. Marv



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Ann Page

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Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

P&G Soap10 bars 35c

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command announced today. tary in the estate.

INTO TOP SPOT: INDIANS FALL

DiMaggio Continues Long Streak: Grove, Rigney in Yeoman Work

CARDS. DODGERS VICTORS

Chicago White Sox Pull Triple Steal To Aid Johnny Rigney

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, June 26-We had intended saving a few kind words about Lefty Grove and his 298th Major League victory today.

We also had in mind a few nice remarks about Monty Pearson's grand comeback; about Johnny Rigney's 13-inning shutout and about one Bill Harman, an astonishing rookie who shows up as a catcher for the Phils in the first half of a twin bill and as a pitcher in the second half and does equally well in both spots.

You see the fact is we'd grown tired of writing about Joe DiMaggio and the rest of the Yanks and so we had intended giving them a quick brush-off.

But the trouble with Joe and the rest of the Yanks is that they simply won't be ignored. And how are you going to overlook an outside, Rogers, and, George, kindly George Sisler of the St. Louis by Bill Dahlen of the Chicago Na- nals at Sportsman's park. fit that has doggedly battled their move over. And-while we're at way into first place as have the it-you, too, Willie, might get

And how can we fail to mention that Joe kept both his own and fame. the Yankee streak alive by belting his 16th homer? It simply can't low-he's one Joseph Paul Di- HOGAN INITIAL ARRIVAL be done and so we are forced to Maggio of the San Francisco remind you that Joe has now hit 'Di Maggios-already has passed in 37 consecutive games-with one of your number in record numonly four to go to tie the record ber of consecutive games in which other new record by getting 34 hit. And now he's after the rest homers in a stretch of 20 straight of you.

Oh, well, those are facts and if kee statsman has hit safely in 37 the Indians intend to stay close to consecutive games. the Yanks they'd better start That beats the modern National pitching Bob Feller about every league champion, Rogers Horns-

The Yanks topped the Browns happy days-from August 13 to yesterday while old man Grove September 19, 1922. Hornsby was was subduing the Indians, 7 to 2. then laboring in the colors of the tion. And be it noted that Cronin's St. Louis Cards. crushers are very much in the And now Joe has set sail for

Meanwhile the Athletics were riving a few lessons to Schoolboy THREE WAY TIE Hogan, the year's leading money And that brings us back to Rig. FOR TOP PLACE Rowe to tame the Tigers, 5 to 4. ney whom Uncle Sam turned

down because of a bad ear. Triple Steal Successful

Johnny hooked up with Sid toll three-way tie for first place TY COBB DEFEATS RUT Hudson of the Senators and they in the American Association arose IN CHARITY GOLF EVEN went 13 heats before Johnny to plague the loop statisticians came down in front, 2 to 0. Sid today in the wake of victories by gave only three hits up to the fa- Kansas City and Louisville while NEWTON, Mass., June 26tal inning when two hits and a Minneapolis was dropping a tilt Ty Cobb may or may not have pass filled the bases. Then he to the rejuvenated Milwaukee been a greater baseball player St. Louis walked the next hitter unintentionally and the Sox proceeded to stage one of the rarest plays in baseball-a successful triple steal.

Brewers.

gers once more were trimming spot but maintained a three-point I beat Babe Ruth at golf."

the Pirates, 5 to 4. and the Giants shoved over three runs and went on to beat the game for their new manager, Cubs. 4-1. And the helpless Phils Charlie Crimm The Brewers Association.

New England Left Handed Golfers Chicago, 2; Washington, 6 (15 in nings). dropped a pair to the Reds, 8-3

Elmer Riddle, stylish young right hander, turned in his seventh straight win without a defeat for the Reds in the opener and Monte Pearson turned in a five hitter in the nightcap, a great taled 4,415 fans.

It was in the first game that the aforementioned Harman made his debut as a catcher and late in the second game he showed up

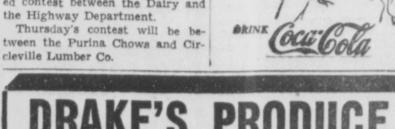
BARNES TO PUT now doing hurling chores for the SOFTBALL TEAM INTO NEW LOOP performance of the day.

Bobby Barnes, youthful athlete, pense of a trio of alleged Indianais seeking to organize a softball polis hurlers, clouting 16 bingles team and obtain a backer to take for a 13 to 3 decision. the place of the State Highway Department outfit that failed to put in an appearance Wednesday evening for its first scheduled

game in the Softball League. Barnes expects to have his team ready for Friday evening when a game with the Blue Ribbon Dairy

will be played. A "scrub" game was played Wednesday in place of the scheduled contest between the Dairy and

Thursday's contest will be between the Purina Chows and Circleville Lumber Co.





Joe DiMaggio . . . shooting at Sisler's mark.

of 1897

Browns and his own league, the tionals 'way back in 1894. Bill American. George got at least one ready to give the young fellow a bit of elbow room on your partic- July 27 to September 17, 1922. ular shelf in the hall of baseball

At the moment the young fel-

As of today the New York Yan-

jumped away to a four-run lead

in the first three cantos and were

Oscar Judd, a former Red Bird

Colonels, allowed his former

mates only eight scattered bingles

in turning in the best pitching

The Toledo Mudhens fattened

their batting averages at the ex-

Take a minute to

If and when Joe gets by the The all-time record-modern and Sisler record he will find himself

DENVER, June 26-Blazin' Ben and that the Yanks created an- he has chalked up at least one safe Hogan, the crack golfer from May 15—when will it end? Texas, popped up today in Denver -the first on hand for the 1941 National Tournament which will start on July 7 with 117 of the nation's top-notch pros en

Hogan strolled over the famed by, who went hitless after 33 Cherry Hills course with the hom pro, Rip Arnold, and decided the the 71-par links was in top cond He didn't bring along h bag of clubs, saying he was goin fishing in the Rockies until a fe

winner among the pros, will presented the Vardon Trophy Cherry Hills for his 1940 perform IN A. A. PREVAILS ances.

than Babe Ruth, but one thing Actually, Kansas City climb- was certain today. Ol' Ty is a

ed into the driver's seat by edging more consistent golfer. The Cardinals clung to their St. Paul, 5 to 4, by staging a bril- To prove it, Ty held possession liant ninth-inning rally which net- of the silver trophy put up by Film precarious half game lead over ted the necessary three runs. Star Bette Davis. And in Ty's Braves again, 6-2, while the Dod-Minneapolis slipped from first hand down to my grand children. Cincinnati, 5; Philade

bulge over Louisville for second Tyrus beat Ruth 3 and 2 at the Bill Lee had a bad first inning despite a 7 to 5 loss to the Brew- Commonwealth Country Club in a New You ers, who thus won their first match for charity arranged by the

HANK HAS CONCUSSION

never headed. The ladies night CHICAGO, June 26 - Hank audience for the Brewer park, which has been accustomed to Leiber, Chicago Cubs outfielder. crowds of far less than 1,000, to- was said to be progressing favorably today at Illinois Masonic Louisville soundly thumped Co- Hospital, where he is under treatperformance after his long spell | Louisville soundly thumbed to ment for a slight concussion sufthird spot in the triumvirate, fered in the Cubs-Giants game Manager Bill Burwell was chased Tuesday when he was accidentally from the park in the initial frame "beaned" by Pitcher Cliff Melton. for protesting a decision on a call- Doctors said x-rays showed coned strike, but his charges seem- clusively that Leiber had sustained (Chase) ed to do very well without him. no fracture.

PEARSON STAR OTHER IN JOUST Zylstra, Michigan State, Otto Greiner, Baltime

Redlegs Take Two Games From Philadelphia. Start West

CINCINNATI, June 26-When moaned loud and long. True, he Cincinnati Redleg fans think of had four boys among the 16 reand it has been excellent, despite are in the same bracket. the poor showing of the squad to

But Bill McKechnie has another to play each other in the quarterpair of aces up his sleeve, and he finals. That's not right." Futiles, 8 to 3 and 5 to 1.

mer Riddle, who chalked up his seventh victory without defeat in the opener by scattering 11 bingles, and Monte Pearson, who turned in a five-hit performance in schedule: the nightcap.

Pearson had a shutout going into the final frame, but relaxed enough to allow the Phillies to slip over a counter when Danny Litwhiller swung on a fast one for Replogle, Stanford.

The Reds take off on a western swing today, stopping off at Kansas City for an exhibition game under the lights with the American Association outfit. Friday the Reds will open a four-game NEW YORK, June 26-To one the mark made by the great tied with the old-time record set series against the St. Louis Cardi-

safety in 41 straight contests nudged the baseball safety in 42 DODGERS NEAR MILLION **ADMISSIONS**

Keeler, the great Baltimore Oriole NEW YORK, June 26 - Home who was famous for "hittin" em from their very successful road trip, the Brooklyn Dodgers today games during the glorious season were nearing the 1,000,000 mark for paid admissions this season.

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Rolls, 6 for

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1-	Minneapolis	39	26	.600
	Louisville	4.0	27	.597
is	COLUMBUS	35	24	.565
ıg	Toledo	34	34	.500
		28	38	.424
W	Indianapolis		39	.480
S.	Milwaukee	20	4.4	.313
	NATIONAL			
ey	Club		Lost	Pct.
be	St. Louis	45	21	.682
at	Brooklyn	44	21	.677
	New York		29	.540
n-	Cincinnati	34	31	.523
	Chicago	30	35	-462
		24	32	.429
	Boston	22 18	46	.379
	Philadelphia		7.7	.284
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T	New York	3.8	25	.603
	Cleveland	40	27	.597
	Boston	35	26	.574
	Chicago	33	3.0	.524
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ve	Philadelphia	27	34	.460
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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Boston (Javery) at Brown (Wyatt) (night).
(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Feller) at Boston Chicago (Smith) at Washington Detroit (Bridges) at Philadelphia (Marchildon).

USE THE PHONE!

IT IS THE CHEAPEST MEANS OF KNOWN!

COLUMBUS, June 26-Although it was Stanford University Stewart, Louisiana State. against the field today in the 44th annual National Collegiate golf Middlecoff, Mississippi. tournament, Eddie Twiggs, veteran Stanford golf coach,

their team's excellent hurling- maining in match play-but all The lovable Twiggs, immaculate date this season they usually pic- in his white sports suit, complainture a Derringer, Walters, Thomp- ed bitterly, "Here, I've got four son, Beggs or Moore on the of the greatest undergradute golfers in the country and they'll have

Despite Twiggs' optimism about played them yesterday to take a getting his four swingers into the pair of tilts from the Philadelphia quarter-finals for their individual scalping party, the competition in The gentlemen's names are El- the collegiate meet for the Indians was expected to reach a torrid pitch today as the last 16 tee off in two more rounds of match play

Here's today's third round

Marshall Carlson, University of Toledo, vs. Warren Berl, Stanford. A. C. Williams, Yale, vs. Ray Brownell, Stanford. Alex Welsh, Illinois, vs. Dee

Dan Carmichael, Jr., Prin

YANKEES MOVE Di Maggio Nearing Sisler's Hit Mark RIDDLE, MONTE STANFORD STARS ton, vs. Charles Finger, Stanford. Hole match play round today with the four semi-finalists clash-defending champion, vs. William ing Friday in 36-hole matches.

Otto Greiner, Baltimore, vs. be over the 36-hole route. Richard Wolfley, Illinois. E. K. Gravely, Yale, vs. Earl Robert Brownell, Duke, vs. Cary

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GREAT SPEECH

delivered by Winston Churchill last Sunnot hear it or read it might do themselves power. a service by turning back and reading it of this tragic era.

netic, had a theme worthy of his powers. between them. Philippics delivered by the Greek orator close contact with Stalin. Demosthenes about 23 centuries ago in Oumansky and his wife are great Athens, against Philip of Macedon, who students of American life and politics, and was then setting about to conquer the know this country as well or better than world as Hitler is doing now.

PATRIOTIC JAMS

W is probably something to the National vodka and rich viands rivaling anything Safety Council's prediction that the Fourth given during the ornate days of the Czar. of July, now coming at us endwise, will bring the biggest traffic jam in American history.

Americans are that dumb

just how it's going to be on the highways with his anti-Soviet chief, Secretary Hull. along toward evening of the Fourth until good enough memories to recall how it has history one day when he complained: been on former Fourths will stay at home "The only person I see when I go to this time and be comfortable.

Glorious Fourth that makes it hard to be Russia should have its ambassador receivsensible. And then there's some satisfaced by the Secretary of State himself." tion in telling next day about the unprecedented traffic jam. And to tell the truth, it, but the chief reason Hull did not see him there are some special reasons this year (though he did later on one or two ocfor getting out and celebrating our Day of Freedom, no matter how we suffer for it. We're still free, and we still have the cars bulging with food. On mature reflection,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CLOSE PALS AS ENVOYS

WASHINGTON — The Russo-German war has brought more than ever to NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the forefront two young diplomats who represent the two belligerents, Ambassador Constantin Oumansky of Russia and Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen of

Both are about the same age, in their per year, \$3 in advance; Zone o. 3 and two, \$4 per early forties, both are extremely able, both play an extremely different role, and neither circulates very much in Washing-

Thomsen, born of a Norwegian mother and married to a Hungarian wife, some-MERICANS and Britons of this genera- times is suspected of anti-Hitler leanings. A tion have probably heard no more This suspicion has been increased by his powerful and eloquent speech than the one wife's unconcealed dislike for Hitler. Frau Thomsen has declared that she would not go back to Germany if her husday to a world audience. People who did band is recalled, as long as Hitler is in

Actually, however, Thomsen is a loyal now. It may be in the school readers of Nazi and a close friend of Hitler's. He the future, as an oratorical masterpiece. happened to be in the Foreign Office when It will probably be in the histories when Hitler first came into power, and served they set about preserving the highlights for some time as Liaison officer between the new Chancellor and the Foreign Of-Churchill, always literary and mag- fice. Quite a bond of friendship grew up

Germany's attack on her Russian ally, as close personally to the dictator of his another bold step toward mastery of the country, Josef Stalin. Oumansky once world. For a historic parallel it would be was chief of the press bureau in Moscow, interesting to turn back to the famous in other words, chief censor, and came into

most diplomats. They have not circulated socially since Russia made her ill-fated alliance with Hitler in 1939, but the Soviet WE Americans being what we are, there receptions once were famous for caviar,

OUMANSKY AND HULL

Oumansky has had frequent contact But one part of that prediction is prob- with the State Department, especially last ably wrong. The Council says there will summer and fall, when Sumner Welles was be more than 30,000,000 cars on the road. trying to work out an agreement by which We can't quite believe that 30,000,000 Russia might be weaned away from the Axis and aid the United States in case of Of course we ourselves will have to do trouble with Japan. It was tough diploa bit of driving. You know how it is on the matic negotiating, first because Oumansky Fourth, visiting relatives and going on pic- was having trouble with pro-Axis Stalin; nics and so on. And it's hard to realize second because Welles was having trouble

Despite his knowledge of American you get caught in a traffic jam a couple politics, Ambassador Oumansky made one of miles long. But surely a lot of us with of the prize remarks of recent diplomatic

the State Department is Sumner Welles. Still, there's something about the I think a nation of the importance of

> Ambassador Oumansky did not know (Continued on Page Eight)

and the gas and the picnic lunch baskets we should worry about traffic jams.

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-



Charles P. Stewart

IS THE Nazi suppression of INTRODUCED BY AMERICANS more than 100-nine in Berlin Christian Science in Germany part | Furthermore the German Jews alone. of Herr Hitler's program of re- have been German since the mem- The board also is authority for prisals? Is it a result of our freezence was introduced into the Reich organization has been scrupulous ing of the totalitarian-dominated by Americans, and not more than a in observing all Nazi regulations, European countries' assets here, generation back, either. Besides, both as to services and outside our closing of German consulates the German churches have re- activities. Board members can't and miscellaneous propaganda mained and still are, (or were, up to the date of their suppression) German brethren should have been agencies throughout the U. S. our closely affiliated with the Mother attacked. They incline to concur deportation of their staff mem- Church in Boston. Hence it's sur- with the state department that bers, and the steps taken to pre- mised that the Fuehrer thinks that their faith's under the Fuehrer's vent other totalitarian secret he's taking a jab, by persecuting displeasure as of American origin agents from getting into America his German Christian Scientists, at an essentially American faith, or from getting out again? Italy, having had its American feels that it's making a thrust at All the same, state departmental naval academy at Annapolis June assets frozen, responded by freez- the Vatican by persecution of ITS officialdom fancies it sees some 29

that his Gestapo's move against the German Jews, with the Nazis Christian Scientists are generally the Christian Scientists was the dispossessing and maltreating 'em. substantial folk, whether you agree

Scientists are largely purely Ger- seized, they can't hold services and "Please accept, sir, the renewed ing the afternoon.

even as an anti-Catholic regime SOME GOOD, PERHAPS

native Catholics. Adolf, however, announced that There isn't much that the state development. Its notion is that he wasn't going to imitate us department can do toward the Ger- Adolf's course is calculated to get merely; that he was going to think man Christian Scientists' protec- him greatly disliked by a considup something original. If the state tion, any more than it's been able erable and extremely influential department's correct in guessing to do anything toward protecting class of German citizens-for the

initial step in his campaign, it's The truth is that the depart- with 'em or not, as to their docagreed that he has shown a good ment's largely dependent for its trine. bit of originality. Of course it also information relative to the situa- And the department's enthusiis recognized that maybe his ban tion upon the Boston board of astically in favor of having the on all German Christian Science Christian Science directors, which Fuehrer disliked by as many peochurches and reading rooms wasn't has had several reports directly ple as possible, right in Germany. Township Trustees and Clerks. inspired solely by our asset-freez- from its afiliated churches in Nazi- Diplomacy's a funny thing, by They also planned to attend the ing and consulate-closing decrees; land. The Gestapo's crusade was the way. When Undersecretary of that perhaps he has an anti-Chris- launched only very recently, how- State Sumner Welles handed to tian Science complex, just as he's ever, and details in connection with German Acting Ambassador Hans a Jew baiter. Still, there's a it are scanty. It seems certain, Thomsen our note, informing him pretty strong hunch that what anyway, that the German churches that we hate and despise his counhe seems to have started to do fol- are completely extinguished. They try's consuls in our midst and want lows as a sequel to what we did. had to "dissolve," as one account 'em to leave here in short order, To be sure, the German Christian expresses it—their literature was he concluded with this sentence:

man Jews likewise are almost ex- | According to the Boston direct- tion." clusively Germans. The fact that ors, the cult is numerically fairly | That note gave an idea of how they're German, though, doesn't strong through the Reich. Its high his consideration was, didn't churches are said to have totaled it?

possible ultimate good from the

man, but for that matter, the Ger- they can't do missionary work. assurance of my high considera-

LAFF-A-DAY



gentleman, you'd be standing on them, yourself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

He rose to notable heights in denouncing Likewise, Ambassador Oumansky is Bleaches Can Be Used for Removing Freckles

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Lemon juice to make 100 parts

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going in sun may prevent freckles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. Z.: "Is it true that from

in your arm for low or high blood

Answer - Nobody knows the

H. L. R., McKeesport, Pa .-

'Are injections for rupture suc-

cessful? Have been wearing a

truss for years which makes me

Answer: Injections for rupture

operation is successful in others.

the description of your condition

would seem to suggest to me that

A. G., Belleview, Ohio.—"Could

such a symptom as dull, aching

pain in the chest, coming on after

person with a positive tuberculin

reaction mean tuberculosis? What

proportion of adults have a posi-

Answer: A positive tuberculin

reaction in an adult has no sig-

ificance. Nine-tenths of all adults

ion. Your symptoms suggest heart

strain rather than tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis seldom produces a

O. C. J .: - "Can gall stones be

Answer-Gall stones are never

cured without operation in the

sense that they are dissolved or

disappear, but they frequently be-

come quiescent and do no harm for

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

twenty or thirty years.

ave a positive tuberculin reac-

ive tuberculin reaction?'

chest pain.

strain, fatigue or excitement, in a

sore and uncomfortable."

pressure that in time it will pro-

cause of cancer but it is definitel

known that this is not one of the

60 parts

three times a day,

Quinine Sulfate

causes of cancer.

Petrolatum (white)

Mix well. Apply as often as

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. • Before long the question which | Glycerin supersedes questions of state and international geography will be coming to my desk: "How to prevent freckles?" There is a kind of psychological

aspect to freckles; sometimes they

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

are cute, and sometimes they are a curse. Under the age of six they are cute. Later they are likely to | taking the so-called needle shots be objectionable.

Everything about freckles is easy to explain except why they exist. The dermatologist tells us they are tiny blotches of tan. They are just like ordinary sun tan or tanning of the skin in other people, but in blondes and red heads the pigment spots turn especially dark and stand out and are separated from the rest of the skin by white areas or oceans of white.

Removing Freckles

The dermatologist also tells as that freckles usually stay with a are successful in some cases and person for a long time, sometimes permanently. What the dermatologist does not tell us is why some people should freckle and I would try anything for relief. some people should tan. All we know is that the blondes and red heads seem to have a dearth of spots instead of being evenly dis-

Getting rid of freckles is also not quite as easy as it sounds. The pigment lies deep in the skin and on the surface. The most we can do is to bleach or perhaps remove the upper layer of the skin. Be careful that you do not use a preparation which contains mercury. Mercury is effective but danger-

Ordinary hydrogen peroxide is helpful when it is full strength and fresh. It works through the action of oxygen as a bleaching

Lemon juice is also good. The | cured without an operation?"

following additional formulae may Formula No. 1 (Cream) Peroxide of hydrogen 24 parts

24 parts Glycerin Lanolin (anhydrous) 100 parts Mix by emulsification. Apply to freckled area whenever you can. Formula No. 2 (Lotion)

Potassium carbonate 4 parts Potassium chlorate 1 part Borax i0 parts Glycerin 100 parts Water to make Apply at night and whenever

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Sterling Christy, 18, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Christy, Amanda, was appointed to enter the

and Mrs. J. W. Washburn of Chicago, Ill. While there she accompanied them on a motor trip to Oshkosh and the Wisconsin

Washington Township, left for Cedar Point to attend a meeting opening of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland.

10 YEARS AGO

tables of bridge progressing dur- scarce.

Miss Elizabeth Umstead left a former Circleville High School among them."

teacher, to Mr. V. C. McWilliams which was to take place in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

ing, were married at the home of he forgot to comb his hair? Mrs. John F. Carle returned the officiating minister, Dr. after a 10-day visit with Mr. Franklin McElfresh, of the Methodist Church.

25 YEARS AGO Lloyd Jonnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of North Court Street, joined a military Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, company in Cincinnati.

> John Ward returned from Monessen, Pa., and went to Columbus to join the Machine Gun company, having enlisted before going to Monessen.

Major George Florence returned home from the East where he Forty-two lady members of the purchased horses for the Fourth Pickaway Country Club attended Ohio. Horses suitable for cavalry a luncheon at the club house, nine and officers' mounts were very

Brigham Young, Mormon leader, had 56 children, and a biofor Toledo to sing at the wed- grapher says, "there were no ding of Miss Louise Kuhlman, lame, deformed or blind children

EATHAT THE S

HANS' EYES popped wide as he tonight." faced the two who entered the

"I'll ask you the same thing," said Henry quickly,

Ay be member of club, Why feels too broken hearted over the shouldn't Ay be here?"

"I'll tell you why you're here!" my saying so." exclaimed Richard. "You're the "Oh—it's not cause you've been running, And the club!" you're all muddy!"

"Don't be hasty! Just because I it.

run away? And what be you doing here?" Hans repeated. "The murderer of John Ives and

been trying to catch him-you!" "Richard!" Henry apologized, "The boy doesn't realize what he's own?" saying. But how did you get so wet. Hans?'

village, on foot.'

"And you didn't see anyone run- be right here!" ning away from here?" Hans shook his head.

"He was headed across the field. westward. Maybe he didn't turn toward the road."

didn't steal any of the trains?"

most recognized him. I felt sure-" after it went off." Laurence came in from his unsuccessful watch at the rear of the trains!" Richard suggested. are, Hans! We've had a little ex- room.' citement while I was waiting for

ence's words. "You expected Hans? of the peculiar setting and the like our trains! Ay knew you Then it couldn't have been . . ." Laurence grinned. "No, it couldn't miniature world is the answer!"

have been Hans who fright- "It's a good theory," Henry ad- denied angrily. Nevertheless, he ened you, if that's what you mean. mitted. "I think, though, that the felt a guilty flush on his face as he Hans wouldn't have needed to run police must have gone over every- went out the door. away. He and I had an appoint- thing expertly, because the same

| ment to work on the trains here theory would occur to them." Henry stammered. "D-doesn't it Laurence. "What do the police model railroaders' headquarters. seem a little too soon after Ives' know about operation of miniature 'What be you doing here?" he death to be playing with trains trains?"

again?' Laurence nodded. "Perhaps. But Puzzlement was added to sur- can't just forget about it." He overlooked?" prise on the big Swede's face, "But smiled slightly. "And none of us

"Oh-it's not that. I've heard he rather than uncover it?" man who ran away from this build- wasn't a pleasant man to have

Consternation crossed the face of the young farmer for a fleeting You have just as much right to "Richard!" his father warned. instant. He did his best to conceal suspect me. What I'm trying to say

"Ay don't understand. What man him than the other members did." but himself." "We don't be here for fun tonight," Hans declared. "Hans and I are here as investi- be right!" Hans said.

that's who!" the boy told him. ence explained. "We aren't satis- paled, then reddened again. "You're

"You have a theory of your

shot by one of the persons here be helping the murderer.' Hans looked more and more sur- Wednesday night, but we don't prised and bewildered. "It is rain- think the police are looking for Laurence told him. "You've got no ng. Don't you know it? Ay could him in the right way. They've al- right to cast reflections on a lovely not get car tonight. Ay hurry from ready quit searching this room. We girl like Susan Baker!" say the secret to the murder must

"You mean a hidden entrance to the room where he was killed?"

"That was my first idea." "But not mine," said Hans.

"I'm convinced now there can't "Some crook maybe. Some rob- be any way into that room except ber." Hans seemed alarmed. "He through the regular doorway. We're still going to investigate bed any later than usual." Henry shrugged his shoulders. Hans' idea that a gun might have "We don't know any more about been controlled electrically, and run again? You promised . . ." him than you do-except that I al- pulled out of the room by a string

"Or carried out on one of the odge. He knocked water from his Hans nodded. "We think of that, made to us . . hat in the doorway. "Oh, there you too, but no trains go into that

too fantastic. But we do think the was!" Richard's eyes widened at Laur- killer in some way took advantage equipment here. Somewhere in this would!

"Expertly my eye!" exclaimed

"Probably not much. You think your special knowledge may help model railroading is a disease. You you discover something the police

"That's our hope.

"But how can either of you be death of Ives-if you don't mind sure that the other is not the murderer, trying to destroy evidence

Laurence flushed, "Good Lord, ing a minute ago. You came back around. You had some trouble with Henry Potter! Why don't you come to make it look like you're inno- him, I've been told, over one of the right out and say it? Which one of cent! But you're out of breath be- -ah-friendships you formed at us do you think killed Ives-and "I'm not accusing either of you.

> "You've been misinformed. I is that no member of the model didn't get along any worse with railroad club can be sure of anyone Laurence looked at Hans. Hans

looked at Laurence. "By golly, you of Professor Bisbee ran away, gators, not as railroad fans, Laur- The face of Laurence Harkness

"And we're here because we've fied with the police theory of the destroying our confidence in each "It should be destroyed," Henry

insisted. "If we put any man-or "Not exactly. We admit Ives was woman—above suspicion, we may

"Keep the women out of it,"

"What's true?"

"Never mind!" Henry turned to his son. "Richard, I think it's time you and I started for home. You've got to be up early for school." "Tomorrow's Saturday."

Henry frowned. "So it is-but that doesn't mean you can stay in

"It wasn't my doing," explained Henry hastily. "If you had a 15-Laurence agreed, "That's a little year-old son you'd know how it

Hans laughed. "By golly! You

You're Telling Me!

GERMAN aviators are again party its name? have read that England is suffer- succeeded as president? ing from a paper shortage.

News that a former star of day"? those "Our Gang" movie comedies is in the army makes even a 30-year-old feel like calling, in remember that guests at such afa thin, quavering voice, for a fairs should know each other or wheel chair.

about time someone donated a same things. bullet-proof vest for the dove of

another barrel, Abner, and save the crops. Add Timely Similes: As imaginary as the blankets the average happines and pleasure are pre-

wear feathered hats 15 feet high. Needless to say, they keep 'em on when in elevators.

sleep under.

The United States is building pocket fortresses. This is the first through jealousy is probable, National Defense project which is named for the source from ment prognosticated. which the funds for it came.

THE TREE to which George Washington often tied his horse has blown down. No loss. If George were alive today he, too, space and not a hitching post. Transparent plastic foot-

ball helmets are on the market.' How can a quarterback concen-Miss Helen Angler and Mr. trate on the game when he rea-Thurman See, both of Mt. Sterl- lizes 80,000 spectators are aware

> A house has been built in less than 60 minutes-we read. From now on many an irate tenant will be certain he's living in it. The Chinese invented revolving

bookcases a good many centuries ago, according to an historian. Now don't tell us Confucius gained all that wisdom by subscribing to a circulating library!

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

Who gave the Republicar

3. Who is the author of the say-

Hints on Etiquette

those who can easily become acquainted. Also those that have the Zadok Dumbkopf thinks its same sort of tastes and enjoy the hanced popularity in business as Words of Wisdom

Canadian farmers announce power of doing what we ought to that grasshoppers in their area will, and in not being restrained

are now eating paint. Throw 'em to do what we ought not to will. Jonathan Edwards. Today's Horoscope Abundant good fortune, great vacationist brags of having to saged for today's birthday children. Dealings in property and land will be successful. Unexpect-In Papua the native priests ed gains and pleasant surprises influence will pervade the social, will attend them. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally lucky and evince many fine being temperamental, aggressive traits. He or she will be exceedingly popular. Some trouble

> 1. The first suggestion came was printed for the first time in One-Minute Test Answers from a letter written by Horace 1546.

which is the only unfavorable ele-

Greeley. 2. Six, at the deaths of Harriwould be looking for a parking son in 1841; Taylor, 1850; Lincoln, 1865; Garfield, 1881; McKinley, 1901, and Harding, 1921.

3. It is from the proverbs of John Heywood of England, which

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"Aw, gee! Can't I see the trains

Laurence looked at Henry coldly. 'So that's why you came here tonight? You came to play with the trains. And after that remark you

"Nothing of the kind!" Henry

For Thursday, June 26

A PARTICULARLY lively da with much stirring of a thrilling dropping leaflets on British 2. How many times has a vice and surprising character materitowns. Kind-hearted Adolf must president of the United States alizing in both the private and business life. There should be quite unforeseen profit as well as ing, "Rome was not built in a pleasure, with all affairs moving day"? and constructively. However this When you plan a house party, tension if carried to excess may result in some features born of enmity or jealousy. But generally there is stability, with increased possessions and finances, en-

well as social prestige. Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of much ini-True liberty consists only in the tiative and tension, with much enterprise and energy resulting in unexpected profits and productiveness. Increased real possessions a well as finances are to be the reward for aggressive and well-directed attack, but this should not be carried to excess as there are hints of jealousy and enmity. Be guided by the intuitions and aspirations as well as logic, and this

warming, expanding and happy romantic and domestic life also. A child born on this day while and high powered in action may also have deep and constructive understanding of its affairs, which should thrive and bring

riches as well as pleasure in life.



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Housewarming Held For Bride in Her New Home

Mrs. Sterley Croman Plans Event Held Wednesday

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township honored her GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4 COURT daughter-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Croman, at a delightful party Wednesday. The affair was arranged as a housewarming and was held at the new home on the Croman farm of the young Mr. and Mrs. Croman who were married last November, Mr. Croman has just been graduated from Ohio State University.

During the surprise miscellaneous shower arranged by the guests, the bride received many lovely gifts.

Tea was served in the dining room, a beautiful arrangement of June roses centering the table where Aiss Virginia McCord and MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., Miss uth Kerr presided.

The guests included Mrs. John Bolender and Mrs. Mae Groce of Circleville; Mrs. Carl Gearhart, LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-Clarksburg; Mrs. Shirley Gearhart and mother, Mrs. Ekstein, of Kingston; Mrs. Chauncey McCord. Miss Helen McCord, Miss Virginia ards, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. her daughter, Theresa. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. James Lovett, Mrs. A. M. Bosworth, Mrs. The climax of the recital was Washington Township and Miss by Fasanotti.

Church of Brethren Aid

June meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Catherine Stein at the two The Mt. Pleasant W. S. C. S. Gene Davis. Thirteen members and pianos. one visitor were present. Two Miss Louise Thomas, of Jacknew members were received.

ness session, refreshments were and "God Bless America", Berlin. ship.

of her daughter, Carolyn, who was piano during the gay afternoon.

Rita Rhoads, Nancy McGinnis, from memory.

Logan Elm Grange

Tuesday at 8. p. m. in the Pickaway Township School auditor-

Piano Recital

More than 200 guests from Cir- at a delightful outing. and were greatly impressed by the hour. work of the young players. Chil- Jimmy Carpenter and Clarence 8 p. m., the other two, Wednesday George Myers.

few of the older students, were the guests during the afternoon presented Tuesday evening and and evening. showed great poise as they played the various well chosen selections, Columbus Party several playing entirely from Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop of memory. The remarkable prog- Columbus are entertaining ress of this group during the last group of Circleville friends Thursyear of study was noted in the day evening at the Athletic Club greater ease of manner and their Columbus, in honor of Mr. and improving technique.

school age were heard in the Wed- dent of Circleville and a brother nesday afternoon recital, a unique of Mrs. Joe Wilder of this city feature of the program being the and of Mrs. Throop. numbers in which mothers played Those asked for the affair inwith their children. Mrs. V. D. clude Mrs. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns played a trio with her small C. A. Weldon and their house

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

of Awards, Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Masonic Temple, Thursday at FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street, Friday at 3:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at

SATURDAY WESTMINSTER CIRCLE, Presbyterian Church, Saturday

TUESDAY

home Mrs. Floyd Warner, Wayne Township, Tuesday

away School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

McCord, Ashville; Miss Kerr, Rio son, Eugene; Mrs. Robert Wilkin-Grand; Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. son, a duet with her daughter, LeRoy May, Mrs. Walter Rich- Joan, and Mrs. Herschel Hill, with

Russell Palm, Mrs. Elmon Rich- the senior group program Wedards, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. nesday which was a real treat hearts. Guy Stockman, Mrs. M. M. Bow- from the first solo by Miss Eleanor man. Mrs. Howard Leist, Mrs. Bumgarner to the closing two- verly Hills, Cal., Mrs. H. P. Fol- and Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of North Creaton Kraft, Mrs. Turney piano sextet by boy players in- som, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Pickaway Street. Kraft, Mrs. Earl Klingensmith, cluding Clifford Kerns, James Hill, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Glenn McCoy, Rob-Georgie Mannon, Mrs. Floy ert Porter and Ned Barthelmas. Miss Bertha Bowers and Dr. D. V. Brobst, Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mrs. They displayed remarkable steadi- Courtright. Marvin Steeley, Miss Hulda Leist, ness and showed excellent training Miss Ethyl May, Miss Cora Beou- in their presentation of their se- Washington Grange gher, Miss Edwina Holderman of lection, "Lucia Di Lammermoor", Washington Grange will meet Mrs. J. R. Hott of Scioto Town- and family entertained the follow-

Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Harriet the evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Heffner, Miss Mary Ruth Noggle, Church of the Brethren held its Miss Polly Jane Kerns and Miss Mt. Pleasant W. S. C. S.

After the devotional and busi- solos, "Savior Divine", Norman,

served by Mrs. Joe Holbrook and Miss Harriet Heffner received Mrs. Kenneth Dagon. Well deserved applause with her The next meeting will be held group of numbers including Mrs. Wade Cook entertained the Adamsville will arrive Friday to at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall, "Danse Hongroise", Du Val, which Circleville Past Chief's Club Wed- visit over the week end with Mr Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pick- pianos, and her piano duo, "Coun- at 8 p. m., an evening of games Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Musser away Township entertained at a try Gardens". Grainger, played following. birthday surprise party in honor with Mrs. Van Vliet at the second Mrs. Charles Stofer conducted a have been visiting at the home

13 Wednesday, June 25. Games Nell Louise Burgarner, an and contests occupied the guests eighth grade pupil of Jackson Township school, who appeared in Carolyn received many gifts the three periods of the recital, from her friends. Mrs. Dearth proved herself a versatile young served lunch at the close of the player from the variety of her selections and showed thorough pre-

three delightful affairs.

Elks, their wives and lady guests visiting her grandmother, Mrs. cleville. gathered at Gold Cliff Park Wed- David Dunlap, of West Franklin nesday and enjoyed the hospital- Street. ity of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks

tended the annual piano recital of served at 6:30 p. m. with hot roast house guest, Miss Alice McGandy, pupils of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet beef as the main dish. Places were of Minneapolis, Minn., were Wed- Stoutsville were Circleville busi-Tuesday and Wednesday at her found at tables under the lovely nesday visitors at the home of Mr. ness visitors Wednesday. home studio, West High Street, trees of the park for the supper

dren from the primary, junior and Ater were assisted in preparing senior classes were presented in and serving the bountiful meal by three periods, the first, Tuesday at David Dunlap, William Crist and

Swimming, roller skating, cards The junior pupils, assisted by a and various other games occupied

Mrs. Sam Evans of Philadelphia Pupils from four through high Pa. Mr. Evans is a former resi-

daughter, Donna Jean, and her guest, Mrs. Robert Haase of Be-

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Nancy Kelly Now Seeks Divorce



THOUGH married only last February, Nancy Kelly, screen act-I ress, has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Actor Edmund O'Brien, charging cruelty. They had been childhood sweet-

Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washing- ship was a Wednesday guest of ing guests at their home Sunday Mary Shortridge, Jackson Town- Another sextet number, "Semi- ton School auditorium. Mrs. Harramide Di Rossini", Fasanotti, was ry Rife will be chairman of the Scioto Street. heard with Mrs. Paul Thompson, group presenting the program for

will have a covered dish luncheon son Township, offered two vocal Floyd Warner of Wayne Town- Stella Spangler of Watt Street.

flat," Brahms, which she and Mrs. ing with 15 members present for Court Street. Van Vliet played in unison on two the evening. Supper was served

brief business session.

Personals

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Reid of Erie, South Court Street. The guests included Mary Penn, paration in her excellent playing Pa., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stout of June Hildenbrand, Patty Wolfe. Mrs. Van Vliet's home was and son, Dee, of Walnut Creek Lancaster, Pa., who are vacation-Margaret Rolland, Bonnie Dearth, banked with a profusion garden Pike. A. F. Crane and daughter, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. A. H. flowers and June roses for the Sheron, of Portsmouth and Robert H. C. Davis, East Main Street, Wopat of Fort Wayne, Ind. have spent Wednesday in Columbus returned to their homes after a with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radcliffe visit in the Early home.

Mrs. James Wallace and daugh- day. cleville and Pickaway County at- An excellent picnic supper was ter, Luan, Columbus and their

Wednesday visitors in Circleville, ter Betty Lou.

per Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. bus visited Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Dutro and son, Kenneth, and Miss Cleta Stewart of nesday at her home in Mt. Sterl- and Mrs. Carl Dutro of 627 South

> and family of Northridge Road who of Mrs. Musser's mother, Mrs. W. C. Woodfill, Greeensburg, Ind., returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Haase of Beverly Hills, Cal., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon,

Logan Elm Grange wil meet About 300 persons including Caroline Cole of Columbus is was a Wednesday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby was a Circleville shopper Wednes-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering Mrs. Leslie Canup. of Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Marvin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Schiering and son Ronald.

C. N. George returned to his home in Richmond, Ind. Sunday after a three week's visit at the home of his son, L. L. George, Mrs. George and family.

Miss Marelyn Drake was the guest last week of her cousins Betty and Rosemary Drake of eva. Washington C .H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay were week end guests at the home of Mr. McKay's parents of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman

and sons of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Saturday Circleville visitors.

this week in Columbus at the Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinni-

ters Juanita, Sara, Rose Marie and Vaughn. Addie Ruth of Baltimore and Mrs. Zelma Skinner of Circleville were Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. ter of Saltcreek Township were and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman her son, Clarence Hott, of North evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Catchpole and daughter Ruth and Lawrence Griffith of Columbus; Mrs. Miss Jeannette Wenrich of John Dearth and family, Circle-Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- ville: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman were Wednesday evening guests of and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie daughter. Keaton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and sons.

Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter Josephine of Amanda were Wed- Boyd Teegardin of Ashville and nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry were Thursday Ernest Tarbill and daughter Gen- evening dinner guests of Mr. and TAKES LESS SOAP FOR SUD

Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland was the Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Stella Skinner.

Glenn George of Richmond, Ind., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rockwell of Madison Mills were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice Hughes of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marcella Neff is visiting Clarence Fox and son Roger and

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gott of Elyria have been visiting at the Mrs. Annis Skinner and daugh- home of Mr. and Mrs. John

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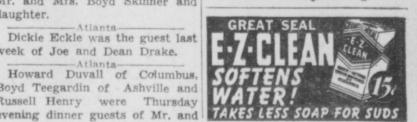
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and

week of Joe and Dean Drake.

Mrs. Eliza Neff visited Sunday Harry Simpson and daughter

in Columbus with her brother, Lauren Kirkendall, who is a patient at White Cross hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Binns of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McConnaugh. lumbus were added afternoon visit- son (Carrie Catherine Skinner) of Bloomingburg are announcing the birth of a daughter Friday, June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner daughter Virginia of Clarksburg and daughter visited at the Steph-



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Home Owners' Loan Corporation,

Clara Knight, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
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Case No. 18546

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will exthe above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1941 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient on the West side of High Street, between the intersection of Mill Street on the North and the intersection of Harrisburg & Fairfield Pike on the South, to-wit:

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Payement: Width 18 4.

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohlo. GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Prosecuting Attorney. (June 19, 26; July 3, 10, 17, 1941)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE or have filed their accounts in Probate Court of Pickaway

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(June 12, 19, 26; July 3) All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named executors, Administrator, Guarians and Trustees have filed their the Probate Court of Frank V. Carter, Administra-

BUY your G. E. Refrigerator be- 6. C. E. Weaver, Executor of the Estate of H. B. Weaver, deceased. June 26 First and final account.
7. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, Incompetent.
Sixth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(June 5, 12, 19, 26)

County, Ohio:

1. Richard Wills, Administrator of the Estate of Oscar W. Wills, deceased. First and final account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 1ith, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of June, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 19, 26; July 3, 10)

tial account.

5. C. O. Leist, Trustee for Urban Newton under the Will of Edwin Newton, deceased. Second partial account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 21st, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of June, 1941.

(Seal.)

Lemuel B. Weldon Probate Judge other driver, too.

(June 19, 26; July 3, 10)

Legal Notice

Pickaway

Proposal No. 4

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section F of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Circleville and Washington Townships, by applying a bituminate to the control of the

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length Sealed proposals will be received, at the office of the County Com-

Proposal No. 6

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section G of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Deer Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 7,793 feet or 1,51-miles.

Proposal No. 7
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section K of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Raod, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 25,291 feet or 4.79 miles.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length Road No. 21 shown on map

by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 25,396 feet or 4 81 miles.

Proposal No. 10

Madison County, Ohio, on Section A of the London Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Pleasant Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Fickaway County, Chio, on part olumbus - Chillicothe - Western oad, State Highway No. 453, State of Towney Chillicothe - Western oute No. 164, in Science 1882 State of State Road, State Highway No. 453, State
Route No. 104, in Scioto and Jackson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-\$1.

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All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named this work in as far as possible.

All material furnished and applied shall comply with the State times, debts and liabilities in the obate Court of Pickaway County, Frank V. Carter, Administraof the Estate of Lillie M. Cardeceased. First and final acnt.

Probate Court of Fickaway Count,
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1. Hazel McCoy Alkire, Executrix of the Estate of Fannie McCafferty, deceased.

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per sq. yd. will vary and will be
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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administrators and in the robate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio:

1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Leroy Thompson, Third partial account.

2. Mildred B. Messick, Administratrix of the Estate of Nettie
Brintlinger, deceased, First and final account.

3. S. L. Warner, Administrator
of the Estate of Dora Warner, deroy Thompson, Third partial account with the form of divorce, and
for such other and further relief
as is proper, in case No. 18648, of
the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said
cause will be for hearing on or
after July 30, 1941.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

(June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23) in the robate Court of Pickaway PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named tiministrator has filed his account.

4. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, Second particular of Earl Ater, Second particu the Probate Court of Pickaway tial account.

5. C. O. Leist, Trustee for Urban

June 26, 3, 10, 17

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

\$9185—Joseph Leach, a prisoner
frow confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case
No. 4828, Doc. No. 6 convicted
9-13-40 of the crime of Forgery and
serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years
is eligible for a hearing before the
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION on or after August

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COMMISSION on or after August 1

Parole and Record Clerk. (June 19, 26)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices have filed their inventory and appraisements in the

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposal No. 5
Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section C of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Wayne Township, by applying a bitum-inous treatment, Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 3,379 feet or 0.64 miles.

Proposal No. 6
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve (12:00) noon, eastern standard time, July 3rd, 1941, and shall then and there be publicly opened and read, for the construction and reconstruction, by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment, and surface treating with bitumen and crushed gravel and stone, the following roads in said county:

Roosevelt family. 138 to State Road No.
104 2.50 miles
Kingston - Adelphi Rd.
No. 1—From Kingston
to Kingston * Whisler Not long ago, George Emlen Roosevelt, Wall Street banker and

Ringgold 2.00 miles clined.

1.00 miles pose for a picture together. It

nance subversive operations in this 2.22 miles | country and Latin America.

trict deputy director.

The director reserves the right or reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOURS,

State Highway Director,
V. June 25, July 2

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby

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The date of the awarding of said contract to him.

Each bid shall be sealed and identified on the outside with the Contractors name, address, and indication that it is a bid for surface treating under Contract No. 580.

The Contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.

June 16th. 1941.
FORREST SHORT.
Clerk of said Board.
(July 18, 25)

Berman Murphy, residence un-known, is hereby notified that Esther Murphy has filed her peti-

COP ARRESTS SUPERIOR SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-A brave

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

casions) was because the Secretary of State was using his most pungent Tennessee phraseeology on all things Russian. And he had very definite ideas about Mr. Welles' hope that Russia might be brought into the same corner as the U.S. A. But it took a long time for charming Comrade Ou-

WAR NOTES

Underground reports from the

mansky to tumble.

Ukraine indicate that several Russian military commanders there are none too sympathetic with Stalin. . . There has been a small robate Court of Pickaway County, German population in the Ukraine Proposal No. 2

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section U of the Chillicothe-Logan Road, State Highway No. 363, State Route No. 180, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-131.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 6,178 feet or 1.17 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administrative of the Estate of Samuel Metzger, Sr., Deceased.

2. Elizabeth M. Fischer, Administrative of the Estate of Sarah V. Metzger, deceased.

3. Mabel Dumm, Administrative of the Estate of Harry E. Riggin, deceased.

4. Evelyn L. Miller, Administrative the Germans their freedom and they have been landlords ever ever since the days of Catherine Proposal No. 3

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Secttion A of the Logan Elm Park—
Kingston Road, State Highway No. 615, State Route 361, in Pickaway Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 5,280 feet or 1.00 mile.
Proposal No. 4

Proposal No. not only Bessarabia but Bukovina, which went further than specified in their deal with Hitler, Within twenty-four hours after the war broke, a German column was reported as having taken back Bu-

kovina.

ROOSEVELT'S COUSINS The heat has gone out of the hatred Roosevelt used to suffer from his political foes. But not from his foes within the far-flung

cousin of the President, had occa-3.00 miles sion to come to Washington, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sent him a friendly invitation to lunch at the White House. But the banker de-Back in New York, a friend asked him why he had not accepted. . 3.00 miles "Because," he said, "the last time

was a frame-up! He must have 1,00 miles known I didn't want to be seen in company with him!" Note - George E. Roosevelt is . 2.00 miles five years younger than the President, a Harvard graduate, and a

I was with Franklin, he had us

6.00 miles member of the investment banking firm of Roosevelt and Son.

AXIS STEEL PROFITS The crackdown on Axis assets, which State Department appeasers blocked for months, has revealed 2.82 miles to officials many hidden loopholes through which Germany and Italy siphoned millions of dollars to fi-

Freezing the funds also disclosed that while the loopholes were Ross County Line. ... 3.15 miles In all a total of 37.51 miles, ap-proximating 385,500 sq. yards. plugged, Axis agents are still de-fiantly active.

Inquiries brought the cocky reply that the company didn't care to sell if it couldn't get its hands on the money—to send to Italy.

Also they will get no more steel. Uncle Sam has taken steps to MAKE us prove it to you! The 1941 Hot Point is the year's greatest range buy. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.

Count 3. John D. Moore, Guardian of Edward F. Moore, Incompetent. Ninth partial account. 4. Otto J. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, deceased. 12th partial account. 5. Leonard W. Snyder, Guardian of Gerald W. Snyder, a minor. First and final account. (Seal.)

Tirk of the Estate of Fannie Mc-Cafferty, deceased. And that said schedule of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 26th day of June, 1941. (Seal.)

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June 16th. 1941. these ends. Note-In another case involving

a secretly Nazi-controlled Swiss

concern.

On this, however, the Italians

have another think coming. They

will sell the steel they hold and

the money will not go to Il Duce.

ARTHUR P. SMITH DIES Arthur P. Smith, husband of Julia Foley, formerly of Circleville, died June 25 at Colorado

Springs, Col. Funeral services

will be Saturday in Springfield, O.

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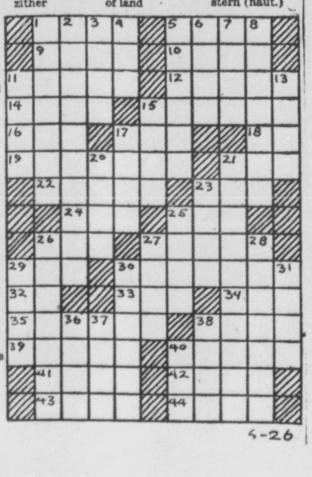
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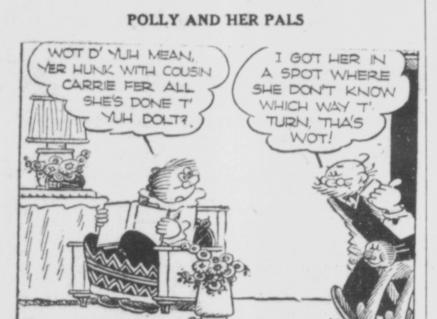
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1. Pot holder

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS 25. Sediment. 2. To light up 3. Cinder 26. Dark-1. Exclamahued 4. Possesses tion 27. A servant 5. Jumped 5. Slipped 6. A bird 28. Seals 9. Bulging jar 7. Metal 29. Highest 10. Minute 8. Fault cards 30. Swindles 11. Feigns 11. Book of 31. Female 13. Bang 15. Winnows student 12. Chambers 17. Nip 20. Flower 36. Region 14. Dull, explo-37. Asian Yesterday's Answer 15. Smokestack 21. Diverted kingdom 40. Near the 38. Measure 23. Japanese 16. Male cat stern (naut.) of land 17.-Forbid zither 18. Sun god 19. Staining 21. Obscure 22. Mends, as a bone 23. An outfit 24. Malt beverage 25. Distress signal 26. Pig pen 27. Gloves 29. Solemn wonder 30. Heat 32, Calcium (sym.) 33. Strike 34. Past 35. Rubbed out 38. Skin disease 39. Minute groove 40. Performed 41. High temperature 42. Worry 43. Sweet potatoes 44. Spreads grass to dry





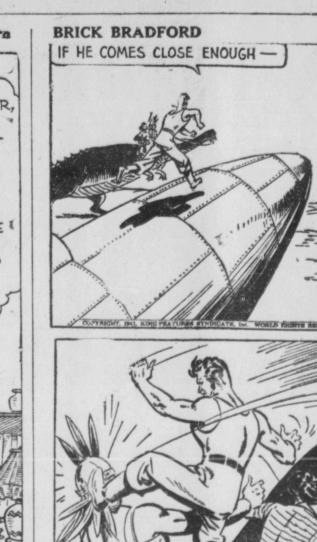


















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SUBJECT OF JULY 3 CONFAB WPA EXPENDITURES TO BE

RELIEF OFFICE MAY FACE HUGE CUT IN FUNDS

Sewing, Road Projects May Feel Heaviest Burden, Marcy Hints

AID COST MUCH LOWER

State-Wide Reduction Of 40 Percent Ordered Under New Program

Cuts in WPA appropriations for Pickaway County soon after July 1 were seen by local relief authorities. Thursday, when they received a letter from the state WPA office informing them that a state representative would meet with the county commissioners, the county welfare director and the county engineer, to discuss the reduction on WPA quotas. The meeting was set for July 3.

D. E. Matheny, district director of operations, from whom the letter was received, gave local relief authorities no indication of what Relief Director Delos Marcy said he believed the county reduction would run considerably under the 40 percent reduction proposed for the state as a whole.

National defense projects are ond expected to be exempt from the reduction, although the county has few projects which could be con- final ac sidered as such. Possibilities are that the national defense training final account approved.

Nettie Brintlinger estate, final schools, one in Circleville and one account a at Perry Township school, will not creation centers also may be ex- son, peti empt, Relief Director Marcy said. Dora E.

To Hurt Sewing Center the county road projects the liam worst, local officials believe. At present about 200 WPA clients are | Street working on road construction projects in the county. Williamsport oad Number 117 in Deercreek work for 100 men. The work con- Ad H. Ginder estate, inventory sists of widening, grading and re- file surfacing about 31/2 miles of the road and the widening and improv-

ing of bridges and culverts. Madison Township Road Number 8, 3.3 miles of grading and pected to keep men employed for

another three months. One of the chief purposes of the WPA slash is to encourage men now on WPA roles to seek The Jackson Kitchen Maids 4-H private employment in industry Club met in regular session at the promoting defense production, Di- school house Tuesday, June 24. rector Marcy said. The number The project for the afternoon on WPA in the county has shown was making Corn Starch pudding. a marked reduction in the last. The next meeting will be July 8 several months. At the same time at 2 p. m. county relief costs have been cut almost in half of what they were last year, an indication that more men are being privately employed

May Clear Problems

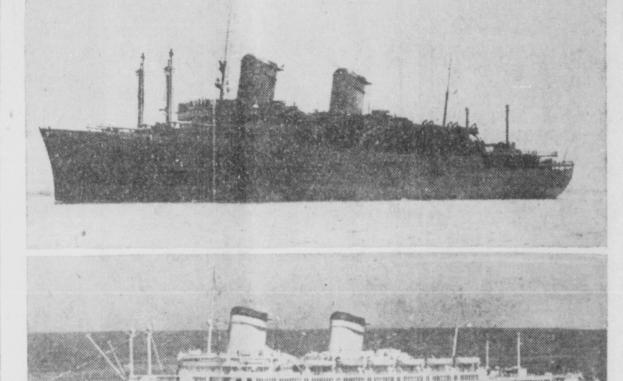
may arise for county officials Court Street for driving when from the WPA cuts is that of com- under the influence of alcohol. pleting on schedule road projects He was in city jail Thursday pendwhich already are under way. Au- ing hearing before Mayor W. B. thorities hope the July 3 meeting. Cady. to be held in the commissioners' office in the Court House, will clear some of their problems.

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN AIRPLANE CREW KILLED

LIMA, Peru, June 26-The United States legation announced today that one of more than 20 American bombers which left Panama on a training flight crashed 160 miles from Lima, killing the members of the crew.



Luxury Liner America Now U.S. Troop Transport



Pickaway County Common Pleas Court

of Ohio vs. John T. White and entry appointing com to take deposition.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate Court The slice in WPA appropriations will cripple the sewing center and william Rose estate, letters of administrator issued to John Wil-

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

4-H CLUB NEWS Happy Sewers

resurfacing work, is holding 100 | The Happy Sewers club met at WPA men, and the Turkey Run the home of Margaret Goode, bridge project in Walnut Town- Tuesday, with eight members and ship about 25 men. The Turkey two visitors present. Work dur-Run project is nearly completed, ing the afternoon consisted of County Engineer Henry McCrady discussing projects and working said. When work on the bridge is on members' books. Annabelle finished the 25 men will be trans- Mount was in charge of the ferred to one of the other two pro- recreation period. The next jects. The projects in Deercreek meeting will be held at the and Madison Townships are ex- Children's Home, July 8 at 2 p. m. Gwen Edgington,

Jackson Kitchen Maids

Ruth Brooks. News Reporter

MOTORIST CITED

Clement Ellsworth Krawer, 69, 141 West High Street, was arrest-One of the chief problems which ed Wednesday night at 5:45 on



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THE largest, fastest and most luxurious liner ever built in the U. S., the S. S. America, steams away from the Newport News, Va., shipyards (above) where she was refitted as a troop transport for the U. S. army and renamed the U. S. West Point. Her hull is repainted a dark gray, her one-time lavish interior partitioned to accommodate a maximum of 10,000 men. Below, she is seen during her maiden voyage in August, 1940, when she was the pride of the

YOUNG MOTHER SORROWS WAR OFFICE TO SPEND AS SECOND BABY DIES \$862,700 AT OHIO CAMP

NEW YORK, June 26-Mrs. WASHINGTON, June 25-The

heirship.
M. Ricketts, first and She fainted yesterday while Ohio, it was announced today. Alma B. Dumm estate, first and bathing her month-old-son. The baby drowned.

McCafferty estate, sche- Lillian Katzman, 30, today knew War Department has authorized ale of debts filed.
Guardianship of Earl Ater, sec- for the second time in a year and the expenditure of \$862,700 for James A. McLaughlin estate, re-y of plaintiff filed in petition row.

a half motherhood's greatest sor-construction of a 1,000-man re-ception center at Camp Perry.

> 1940, Mrs. Katzman fell. The in-While walking down stairs with fant fell from her arms and sufher 11-weeks-old son in March fered a fatal skull fracture.

ating expenses sank to a new low, State Liquor Director Jacob B. Taylor reported today.

The sales total of \$25,847,565 exyear and \$1,197,159 over 1939.

Operating expenses, despite the increases, dropped \$9,300 from the 1940 figure to a new five-months low of \$1,402,956, which is \$33,605 less than spent to May 13,

Taylor warned, however, that continuing decreases in operating expenses could not be expected if sales increases continue to mount as rapidly as they have the last few months.

"Many of the expenses are variable and increase in direct proportion to sales," he pointed

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crease to date this year, salaries DEPARTMENT UP were \$1,851 less than in the first

five months of 1940." Taylor declared that every COLUMBUS, June 26-Both division of the department showed sales and net profits of Ohio's decreased operating costs, except liquor monopoly zoomed to a new the enforcement division, where all-time high for the first five creased salaries and traveling expenses.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY

MOBILE, Ala.,-If you ever are ceeded that of the same period of down in Mobile, Ala., and get a 1940 by \$3,470,011, and the 1939 parking ticket, just fortify yourfigure by \$5,325,649. Net profits self with Lawyer Henri Aldridge and gallonage taxes totaled and you'll save a fine or stay in \$7,436,493, an increase of \$601,359 jail. Recently Aldridge parked his over the first five months of last car and went to police court to defend a client on an overtime

SALE AND PROFIT out. "A continuing increase in parking charge. The client was tagged for overtime parking. Revolume will mean more employes, freed, but when Aldridge return- turning to court a second time, IN OHIO LIQUOR although, despite the volume in- ed to his car he found it had been Aldridge got himself off free.

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Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 17c pt 14C Ivory Medium 3 for 14c 100-5 Grain Aspirin . . . 17c Giant Colgate Tooth Paste. 33c

Large Pepsodent 59c -Summer Needs-4-Purpose Cream 12 oz. 39c Odorono 31c Squibb Sunburn Cream29c Benzoin Witch Hazel Cream 19c "Glamour" Permanent Wave Set 59c Bathing Caps 10c to 49c Epsom Salt 1 lb.4c 60c Alka-Seltzer49c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste39c

Polaroid Glasses\$1.95

50c Barbasol Shave Cream

27c

50c Wildroot Shampoo

25c

20c Citrate of Magvesia

25c Lyons Tooth Powder

13c

Ideal Dog Food 3 for 25c 60c Sal Hepatica

	30 Ft. Roll Waxed Paper 3C
	Velour Powder Puff 3C
	25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 33c
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